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The dollar, on demand, closed to-day, at 1/8 5-8.

The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,928 HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

BEAUTIFUL
JOSEPHINE C GOWNS
For The Early Spring
PAUL RENNET et CIE
190, Nathan Rd. Kowloon.

HAUPTMANN STAGGERED BY EVIDENCE OF STATE WITNESSES

HAMMOND RESCUES SIDE ENGLAND IN DOOR STRUGGLE FOR RUNS IN TEST

81 FOR 5 REPLY TO W. INDIES 102

HEADLEY'S BRILLIANCE

Wyatt Wins Toss And Sends Rivals In



"WALLY" HAMMOND

NEW ATTACK LAUNCHED ON "NEW DEAL"

Railroad Bond Suit In Supreme Court

GOVERNMENT ANXIETY

Washington, To-day.

Two of the important features in the "New Deal," namely the invalidation of the gold clause in June 1933 and the devaluation of the dollar in January 1934, were the subject of an attack to-day when the Supreme Court began its consideration of a suit brought by Mr. Norman, the holder of a Baltimore, Ohio, railroad bond, which was contained in the gold clause.

Mr. Norman contended that the invalidation of the gold clause was unconstitutional and claimed that the interest on his coupon, amounting to U.S.\$22, must be paid in a gold equivalent to that amount of the present legal tender.

The Government is considering the case, which involves the nation's financial stability, and has sent the Attorney-General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, to defend the legislation in question.—Reuter.

CANTON IRON AND STEEL WORKS

Awaiting Nanking's Formal Approval

AMERICAN FIRM'S DESIGNS PROVISIONALLY ACCEPTED

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day.

In connection with the \$30,000,000 loan from British and American firms for the establishment of an iron and steel plant in Canton, a representative of one of the British firms at Shanghai is due to arrive here to-day by air.

This representative will call on Mr. Lin Yun-kai, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, and Mr. Ho Kai-lai, Provincial Department of Reconstruction, in connection with this huge project. Some secrecy is maintained with regard to the names of these foreign firms. Perrin's (China) Ltd. is believed to be one of the firms concerned.

(Continued on Page 18)

CONSTITUTION BILL FOR INDIA

Second Reading For Commons Next Month

London, To-day.

The Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, had an interview with the Prime Minister yesterday in regard to the new Indian Constitution Bill.

It is anticipated that the second reading of this measure will be moved in the House of Commons during the second week in February, and that the debate will occupy three or four days.—British Wireless Service.



An army of police guarded Joseph V. Stalin, Dictator of the U.S.S.R., when he made one of his rare trips away from Moscow to conduct an investigation into the assassination in Leningrad of Sergei Kiroff, an aide often mentioned as his possible successor. Stalin was pallbearer at Kiroff's state funeral in Moscow.

23 PERISH IN SOVIET TRAIN COLLISION

56 REPORTED BADLY INJURED

STATION-MASTER ARRESTED

Moscow, To-day.

The casualties in the express disaster are now given as 23 dead and 56 badly injured.

It is stated that the smash was due to the inefficiency and carelessness of certain railway workers.

The station-master at the station where the accident occurred has been arrested for leaving his post after the accident.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

RAILWAY TARIFFS IN BRITAIN

Discussions Resumed

London, to-day.

Discussions on the machinery of the negotiation for railway tariffs were resumed yesterday between representatives of the four main railways and of the Railwaymen's Unions. The meetings are intended to evolve and form a new tribunal to deal with any future disputes that may arise.—British Wireless Service.

The forthcoming marriage is announced by Edward Minor Scanlan, Mine Foreman of Baguio, Philippine Islands, and Stella Maude Walker, teacher of Sandy, Utah, U.S.A., who is now en route to the Colony.

DISARMAMENT IN 2 YEARS

NORMAN DAVIS' PROPHECY TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Norman Davis, American delegate to the recent naval talks in London, has predicted to President Roosevelt that limitation of armaments by land and sea will be effected within two years if a spirit of international co-operation can be fostered.

He added that the most plausible basis of naval limitation between Britain, the United States and Japan would be along the lines of the compromise proposals made by the British, which, he understood, would provide for naval construction by each nation as required by the existing programmes, with each agreeing not to make any fundamental changes in their future programmes without adequate notice in advance to the other belligerents to the treaty.

Mr. Davis said that the London discussions had greatly clarified the atmosphere and laid the groundwork for an eventual compromise agreement.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

The anticyclone covers China and Japan, pressure being highest over the Yellow Sea and the Bohai Sea. The depression has moved to the north-east of Hong Kong. The local forecast for to-day is: Partly cloudy with rain or drizzle in the evening.

CHALLENGE TO JAPAN

SUGGESTED VIOLATION OF KELLOGG PACT

Investigation Urged In America

ALLEGED FORTIFICATION OF MANDATED ISLANDS IN PACIFIC

Washington, To-day.

Senator William H. King yesterday moved a resolution proposing an investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to determine whether Japan had violated the Kellogg Pact or the Nine Power Treaty guaranteeing the integrity of China.

The Senator also asked for an investigation into the charges that "Japan was fortifying or had fortified" her mandated islands in the Pacific.—Reuter.

The matter of Japan's activities in the mandated islands in the Pacific was brought up at Geneva when the report of the Mandates Commission on its October and November session was laid before the Council of the League of Nations on January 4.

(Continued on Page 12)

COUNCIL MEETING TO-MORROW

Gasworks Disaster Questions

ADVERTISING HONG KONG

At to-morrow's meeting of the Legislative Council the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., pursuant to notice, will ask the following questions:

1.—With reference to the disastrous explosion at West Point in May, 1934, will the Government state:

(a) Whether the gasometers are considered to be suitably placed in their present locations, in view of their proximity to tenement houses;

(b) What steps have been, or will be, taken to ensure the proper maintenance and the regular examination of the gasometers; and

(c) What other steps has the Government decided to take with a view to preventing similar disasters in the future.

(Continued on Page 7)

PREMIER'S MESSAGE TO UNIVERSITIES

CONFERENCE OPENS IN SCOTLAND

London, To-day.

At the Conference of the Federation of the University Conservative Associations, which opened in Edinburgh yesterday, Mr. John Buchan, Member of Parliament for the Scottish Universities, read a message from the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who wrote: "Our Parliamentary system has always provided for a division of opinion upon ways and means, but underlying the unity upon national purposes, the National Government must now reflect on that system. There must be unity upon aims and a whole range of opinion upon the means to achieve them."

The conference is a national effort to bring together Party politics and national unity in order to bring about a more effective government.



Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the Lindbergh kidnapping suspect, with her 10-month-old son, Manfred, in an exclusive picture made after Hauptmann's arrest.

THE FRANCO-ITALIAN PACT

HITLER SALUTE CAUSES DISQUALIFICATION

Saar Incident Causes Protest From German Front

Saarbrücken, to-day.

Five men who gave the Hitler salute on entering the polling station, during the first stage of the Saar plebiscite—voting by prison warders, hospital attendants and others who have to be on duty on Sunday—were immediately disqualified from voting.

The German Front has protested.—Reuter.

SZECHUEN MENACED

WAY STILL LIES OPEN TO RED HORDES

TROOPS UNABLE TO EFFECT JUNCTION

ADVANCE UNCHECKED

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day.

Kweichow troops in Chun Yi and Tung Che in the northern regions are preparing for the defence of these places against a possible Communist onslaught; the Red forces having crossed the Wu River after mowing down all opposing troops with field guns and machine guns.

Led by Lin Piao, a notorious Communist officer, about 8,000 Communists are pushing northward in the hope of reaching Szechuen before the end of the month. Only six battalions are garrisoning Chun Yi and Tung Che which are liable to fall into the hands of the Red troops.

Somewhat or other the Kweichow provincial troops are unable to effect a junction with the Nanking divisions in Northern Kweichow, hence the Reds are not meeting with serious opposition. It has been ascertained that the Reds have an intention of remaining long in Kweichow, but the Chinese Government has not yet decided whether to attack them or not.

(Continued on Page 9)

RAID ON TSINGHUA UNIVERSITY

Alleged Communist Students

TEN BROUGHT TO PEIPING FOR TRIAL

Peiping, To-day.

Making a surprise raid on the Tsinghua University, a few miles outside Peiping, the police have arrested 10 students on charges of communism and have brought them here for trial.—Reuter.

The forthcoming marriage between Ronald (David) Statham, Laboratory Assistant of the Royal Army Medical Corps, and Gertrude (Vivian) Joanna Perrier, of New Zealand, is announced.

DRAMATIC SCENE

"THAT IS THE MAN," STATES TAXI-DRIVER

DELIVERED NOTE TO CONDON

SEEN WITH LADDER NEAR LINDBERGH HOME ON NIGHT OF CRIME

"I TOLD PERONNE HE WAS A LIAR" SAYS PRISONER

Fleming, To-day.

After 87-year-old Amandus Hockmuth had declared that he saw Bruno Hauptmann in a motor-car with a ladder near the Lindbergh house on the night of the kidnapping crime, there was a further shock for the accused. A Bronx taxi-driver named John Peronne identified Hauptmann as the man who gave him a dollar to deliver a note to Dr. James Condon, who obtained U.S.\$50,000 as ransom money, to be paid over to the kidnapers, from Colonel Lindbergh in March, 1932.

Amid a hush in the court Peronne went over and laid his hand on Hauptmann's shoulder and said: "That is the man." Mr. Edward Reilly's detailed cross-examination for the defence only produced repeated assertions from Peronne.

During the recess Hauptmann, who was quite unexcited, informed the reporters: "I told Peronne he was a liar. I do not know why he gave that testimony. I had never seen him till he came to the police station with a lot of police and tried to say he had seen me before."

Dr. Condon will be the first witness at to-day's hearing.—Reuter.

BRITISH DELEGATES LEAVE FOR GENEVA TO-MORROW

London, to-day.—Both Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, and Captain Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, will travel to Geneva to-morrow for the following day's meetings of the League Council.

Yesterday afternoon Sir John called on the Prime Minister and discussed the Franco-Italian agreement and kindred matters.—British Wireless Service.

MAIL SCHEDULES

The Postmaster General announces that as from 1st November the Parcel Post rates to the United Kingdom will be reduced to—

3 lb.	7 lb.	11 lb.	22 lb.
\$1.40	2.50	3.50	6.00

Private letter-boxes may now be rented at the Kowloon Post Office. Full information regarding them may be obtained from the Officer in charge of that office.

BROADCASTING RECEIVING LICENCES, 1935.

All Existing Licences expire on 31st December, 1934. New Licences for 1935 will be available at the Government Radio Office, P. & O. Building, as from 1st January, 1935 and will be issued from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. against the receipt of a remittance of \$10.00.

Applications may be made—
(a) personally.
(b) by messenger.
(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hong Kong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Hellikon (Air Mail ex Marseilles)	Jan. 9
Rawalpindi (via Suez Air Mail)	" 10

FROM JAPAN

Tango Maru	Jan. 10
Taiyo Maru	" 10
Tantalus	" 10
Ranchi	" 11
Pres. McKinley	" 11
General Sherman	" 11
Durban Maru	" 13
Bengal Maru	" 14
Emp. of Asia	" 17

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. McKinley	Jan. 11
Emp. of Asia	" 17

FROM SHANGHAI

Taiyo Maru	Jan. 10
Tantalus	" 10
Ranchi	" 11
General Sherman	" 11
Pres. McKinley	" 11
Felix Roussel	" 15
Antenor	" 16
Conte Rosso	" 17
Emp. of Asia	" 17

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Penang Maru	Jan. 9
Lyons Maru	" 13
Terukuni Maru	" 15
Trollus	" 16

FROM AUSTRALIA

Kitano Maru	Jan. 17
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FROM MANILA

Kitano Maru	Jan. 17
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OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Asama Maru (via San Francisco and Siberia)	Jan. 9
Rawalpindi (via Siberia)	" 11
Ranchi (via Marseilles)	" 12

Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR SHANGHAI

Asama Maru	Jan. 9
Rawalpindi	" 11
Jean Laborde	" 12

FOR INDIA

Ranchi	Jan. 12
--------	---------

FOR JAPAN

Asama Maru	Jan. 9
Rawalpindi	" 11
Jean Laborde	" 12

The Woman's Page

LOW-CROWNED HATS FOR THE ABBEY

The Halo Hats Again

London.
The desirability of smaller shapes for the Abbey pagement on November 29, has led to many special designs.

Feathers and many original jewelled and winged mounts resembling aligrettes will give fresh charm to the piquant tricorn, pork-pie and halo variety.

Antelope in dark shades is a favourite fabric, so soft and fine that it closely resembles velvet. Sweeping perquuto plumes look rich bordering the under brim of the close fitting turban. The halo hat is with us again, neat and on the low side so that crown and brim are restrained.

The narrowed-off-the-face movement is the latest fad of the hat world! This can suit most women if made to fit the head and in proportion to the face below. It would be wise for English women in general to remember when adopting the smaller shapes that they do not possess the "chic" of Princess Marina.

In colours black holds the palm for smartness, with green-and-black running it closely. Brown and orange and violet are good. Fashion has been working up to the dressy hat for a long time, and all phases of elegant head-gear will be seen.

A WRAP-ON GARMENT

A wrap-on garment, built up a little higher in front for the figure requiring hip control only and it can always be bought. But this, as well as every other foundation, must be carefully fitted. An hour devoted to proper fitting will be repaid by increased comfort and health, not to mention smartness.

A CLEANSING AGENT

Vinegar and water is the most usual cleansing agent for furniture and polishing wood. A little turpentine added to this makes it much more effective.

FOR MANILA

Taiyo Maru	Jan. 10
------------	---------

FOR U.S.A.

Asama Maru	Jan. 9
------------	--------

FOR STRAITS

Ranchi	Jan. 12
--------	---------

FOR AUSTRALIA

Taiyo Maru	Jan. 10
------------	---------

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superimposed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 8 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

Night Gowns For Chilly Nights



A new wrinkle in the backless gown is a square, low-cut style worn by Karen Morley, recent star. The formal gown is fashioned from black crepe and features a jabot front of black organza.

MAKING THEM THINNER

The ankle muscles must be well kneaded with the tips of the fingers. They must be rubbed in a circular movement around the ankle bone, and the hands must rub from the front of the foot towards the back.

When aiming to make the ankles thinner, the surrounding parts must be rubbed as well as the actual ankles. About ten minutes should be devoted night and morning to the treatment.

The nightgown can, if you like, be a really cosy affair. So many women nowadays sleep with wide-open windows throughout the winter that even the smartest lingerie shops show nightdresses with long sleeves and high necks, made in nun's-veiling, fine lingerie flannel, or wool-backed satin, as well as in heavy heel silk crepe or silk and wool mixture fabrics.

If the sleeveless model is preferred, it can be made from this pattern top, which, because of its extreme plainness, lends itself well to any trimming. Ready-made lace yokes can very easily be fitted in with it. Both nightdresses are shown belted with satin ribbon, but this is optional.

The bodysheet, which can be made separately or to match the gown, is cleverly cut all in one piece, so that that work is reduced to a minimum. (One long underarm seam from wrist to waist at each side does the trick.)

It may be lined or not, and can be trimmed in any way—quilted, stitched, lace-encrusted, or embroidered. The sleeves are of the new and very practical bat-wing type, and the close fit at the wrists is an improvement on wide, loose cuffs that catch on the teapot or dangle in the coffee during breakfast in bed.

DANGER OF DINGINESS IN LIGHT TONES

Cushions are white in leather or satin. There are white, or near-white, pile carpets, with rugs having perhaps a spot of black to make the whiteness more apparent. Curtains are parchment or sheepskin or bone-white.

This whiteness sets off the make-up of the day, but it seems sometimes almost as though it should, here and there, have a little lipstick to point it. In general, whiteness is an easy recipe, but one that is not easy to sustain. For a half-soiled appearance is not becoming, even though it be a reminder against dirt, and all whites are not easy to clean, nor does everybody want to clean them. Short of constant washing of every one or every thing, a little dirt there must be for comfort's sake. And a white vogue reminds one all the time of wash-tubs and thus far has not the comfort that most of us like to associate with living.

PRINCESS MARINA'S COIFFURE

A Very Becoming Vogue

Hairstressing styles are becoming more and more interesting.

The coiffure of Princess Marina—admirably chic and yet so simple—is the one that will interest women most. It is specially suited to her youthful personality. Neither dark nor very fair, the Princess may be termed, in the technical language of the hair-dressing craft, a medium blonde. This shade of hair suits exactly the new side movement which discloses part of the ear.

The Princess wears no fringe, but has forsaken her centre parting for a side one, with series of little curls, combed "up" from the back.

The side curls are taken back, down, and up again. It is a light and very becoming vogue.

SLIM ANKLES

If you have thick ankles remember that they will yield to treatment provided it is persisted in for sufficiently long. The treatment must consist of two parts, firstly correct diet, and plenty of exercise; secondly, local treatment, which must include massage and electricity.

The muscles need bracing and the waste matter thrown off. The fingers may be lubricated by dusting over plenty of French chalk.

BABY TALK.

Mothers love to talk about their babies; sometimes they like to write about them too. Here are a few extracts from mothers' letters—

"Night after night, as soon as we would get settled in bed, baby would start crying. . . . Baby's Own Tablets changed all this. What a blessed relief," writes Mrs. Arthur Baker, Junr., of Winona, Ontario, Canada.

"If my baby is crying with colic, or is peevish when cutting teeth I give him Baby's Own Tablets and he is soon happy again," writes Mrs. T. Tweedy, 475 Milwood Road, Toronto.

"I have found Baby's Own Tablets a splendid medicine for constipation and other ailments which affect little ones, and have no hesitation in recommending them to other mothers," writes Mrs. Oscar Auger, of Holyoke, Mass., U.S.A.

Wherever medicines are sold you can obtain Baby's Own Tablets, the children's safe-guard, the mother's friend.

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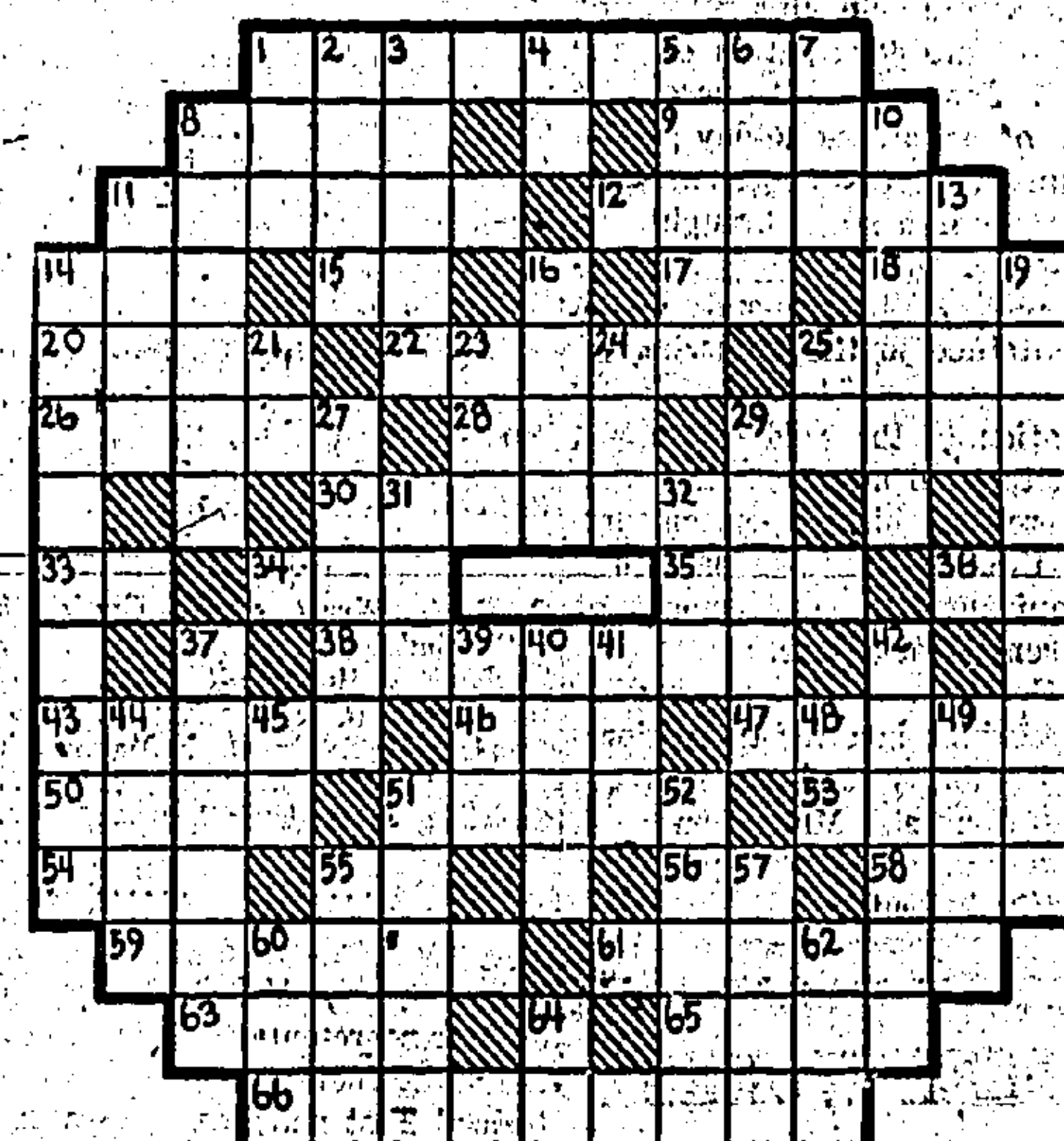
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HONGKONG

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.

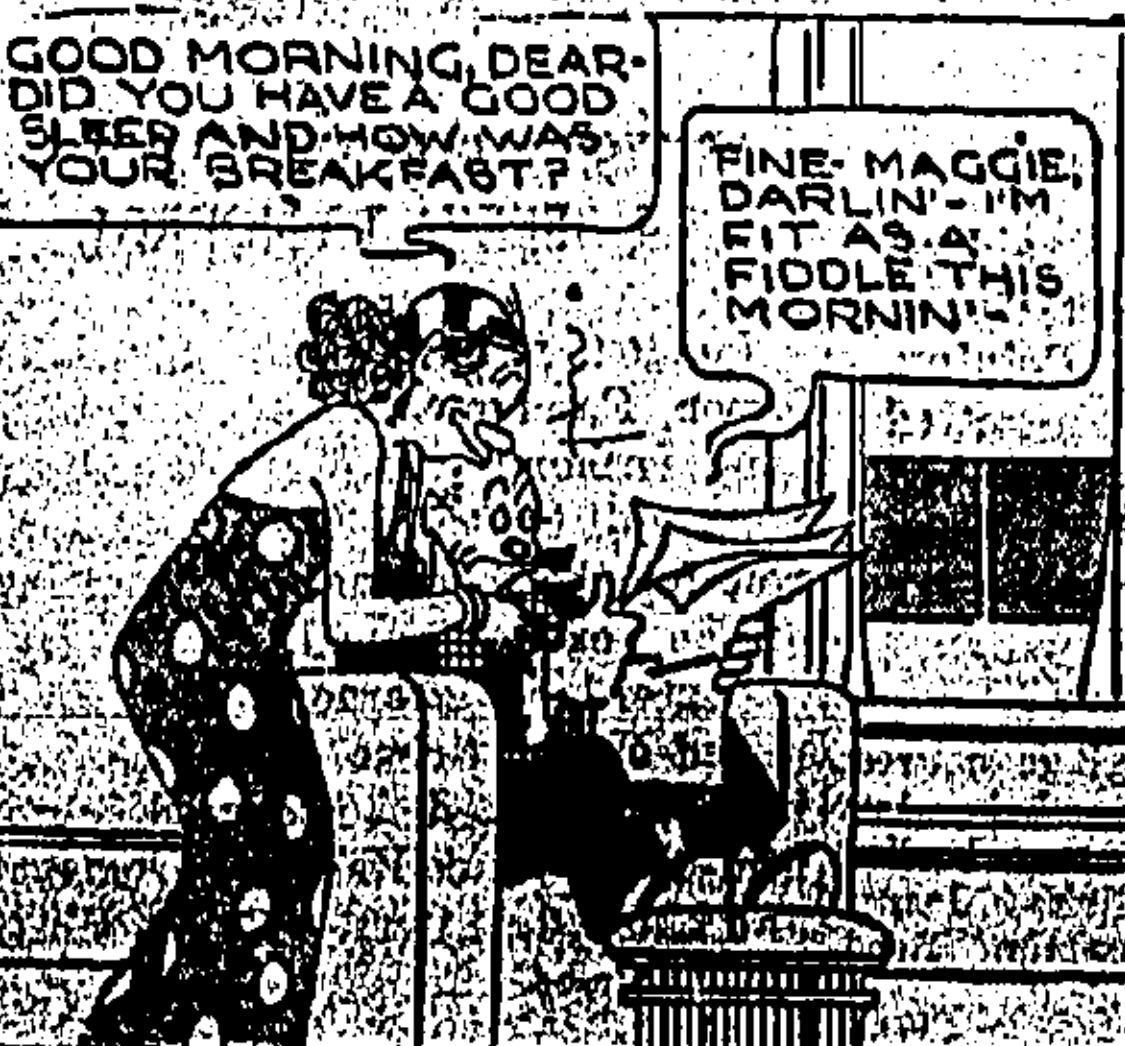


HORIZONTAL
1-Gradual passing from one tint to another
8-Existed
9-Expires
11-Made over
12-Girded with a belt
14-Prefix: Ausunder
15-Prisoner
17-Becomes
18-Noah (Fr.)
20-Edinburgh (abbr.)
22-Strikes with the open hand
25-Opinion
26-Mediterranean (abbr.)
28-Consumed
29-Affirm
30-In sorry for
33-Proposition
34-By
35-Pronoun
36-Printer's measure
38-Tormented
43-Not taking
46-Open (Poet)
47-Combining term
50-The lateral part of the staff of life
51-The staff of life
52-In the beginning (Lat. abbr.)
54-Before
56-Mother (short) (abbr.)
56-A land measure (abbr.)
58-Grains (abbr.)
59-Penetrates
61-To use a canoe
63-Small mountain lake
65-An opening in the skin
66-Those who restore

VERTICAL
1-Precious stone
2-Paper measure
3-Mountain in South America
4-Near by
5-Options
6-Grass
7-Single
8-Dish
9-Dispatch
11-Travel in a vehicle
12-Performer
14-Half-cup
15-Comrade
18-Things that give relief
21-Nickel (abbr.)
22-Lick up
24-Enclosure
25-Four (Rom.)
27-Give pleasure to
28-To one side
31-Eagle
32-Don't article
37-Rat
38-And not
40-Ajar
41-Yes
42-Botch
44-Empty
45-Musical note
46-Prefix: Twice
48-Hear from
51-Farm building (pl.)
52-Decorate
53-Nothing but
57-Perfume
60-Sailor (Colloq.)
62-Doctors (abbr.)
64-Accomplish

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

Bringing Up Father



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Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

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FOR SALE — SOON

1935 EDITION of H.K. & Directory now being printed. Will be on sale soon. Copies PAID CASH IN ADVANCE will be delivered from first lot bound up. The Publishers—SA, Wyndham Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. Telephone 20022.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

ON Thursday, the 10th, January 1935, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 7, Albion Terrace, Kowloon Dock

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Wednesday NOON, the 9th, January 1935. Catalogues will be issued. Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 7th January, 1935.

Just Received POSTAGE STAMPS CATALOGUE for 1935

Stanley Gibbons

1st Part British Empire \$4.50

2nd Part Foreign Countries \$7.00

Whole World \$10.50

Simplified \$3.50

Scott Stamp and Co. Co. \$8.00

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CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY DAILY 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, & 9.30.

The LOST SPECIAL

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, the stars of a number of adventure films, including "Dirigible," are featured again in "A Dangerous Affair," now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

In this picture Jack Holt, as a police lieutenant, unravels a murder mystery; while Ralph Graves, as a wise-cracking newspaper reporter who unwittingly gets into the middle of the mystery, is a novelty in mystery stories because, despite the seriousness of the mystery involved, it often borders on comedy.

Supporting Holt and Graves are Sally Blane, Susan Fleming, Blanche Frederick, Tyler Brooke, Sidney Bracy, Ester Muir, William V. Mong and others.

The story was written by Howard Green, who has adapted many notable screen successes, while Edward Sedgwick is responsible for the direction.

MYSTERY THRILLER

2 Big chapters from a story by SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE with Frank Albertson (the famous "American" star) Cecil Parker, Caryl Lincoln. An Adventure Serial. Directed by Henry MacRae. 1st Chapter TO-DAY A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Amusements Cinema Notes

"CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON" — KING'S THEATRE

Warner Oland makes a welcome return to the King's Theatre, as the famous Chinese detective, in Fox Film's "Charlie Chan in London."

In his latest adventure, Charlie Chan invades Sherlock Holmes' realm, and journeys to London to solve the most amazing mystery of his remarkable career in criminology.

A man is to be hung for murder. His sister believes him innocent. She pleads with Chan to take the case and to bring the real murderer to justice. With only 65 hours remaining before the innocent man must meet his death, Chan gets to work. He finds he is working against time and a murderer who has the cunning of a fox. With only eight hours remaining in which to solve the mystery, Chan lays a clever trap, and snarls his human fox without the aid of hounds or horse.

Drue Leyton, who will be recalled as the feminine lead in "Charlie Chan's Courage," again portrays the role of the romantic lead opposite Ray Milland. Others notable in the cast are Mona Barrie, Alan Mowbray, Murray Kinnell, Douglas Walton, Walter Johnson, E. E. Olive, George Barraud, Madge Bellamy and David Torrence.

"STUDENT TOUR" — QUEEN'S THEATRE

One of the most "intimate" musical shows that have come out of Hollywood this season, "Student Tour," produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Comedy, melody and pulchritude vie for supremacy. The cast includes Jimmy Durante, Charles Butterworth, Maxine Doyle, Phil Regan and the loveliest co-eds in America, recruited from colleges and universities.

The picture introduces the "Carlo," the new ballroom dance. At least six new screen stars are on-parade, and the tender romance introduces a new team of sweethearts in the persons of Maxine Doyle and Ohil Regan, possessor of a lilted tenor voice. He sings several of the new songs.

The story concerns a group of college boys and girls on a round-the-world cruise. With them are their professor of philosophy, Charles Butterworth and their athletic trainer, Durante. Complicating situations arise at almost every port of call. It is a picture of "vibrant youth in action."

"A DANGEROUS AFFAIR" — ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, the stars of a number of adventure films, including "Dirigible," are featured again in "A Dangerous Affair," now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

In this picture Jack Holt, as a police lieutenant, unravels a murder mystery; while Ralph Graves, as a wise-cracking newspaper reporter who unwittingly gets into the middle of the mystery, is a novelty in mystery stories because, despite the seriousness of the mystery involved, it often borders on comedy.

Supporting Holt and Graves are Sally Blane, Susan Fleming, Blanche Frederick, Tyler Brooke, Sidney Bracy, Ester Muir, William V. Mong and others.

The story was written by Howard Green, who has adapted many notable screen successes, while Edward Sedgwick is responsible for the direction.

"ONCE IN A LIFE TIME" — STAR THEATRE

"Once in a Life Time," Universal's satire on Hollywood, is one of the finest pictures of its kind produced.

Unlike "What Price Hollywood," and "Make Me A Star," it never attempts to become serious. It stresses the absurdity of anyone trying to be serious in a place where the world refuses to believe anyone can be serious. It relates the adventures of three stage actors who try to crash the gates of filmdom.

The cast includes Jack Oakie, Allyn MacMahon, Louise Fazenda, Gregory Ratoff, Zasu Pitts, Robert Greig, and Johnny McEvoy.



Fashion follows the feminine form even to the mountain tops. And if pretty June Lang of the films has her say, smart gowns will be seen on every hand. This one is of white wool with a broad leather belt and black cascade fur trimming. A hat of the same fur, with a tassel, supplies that chic note.

BRIDGE NOTES "UNNATURAL" CONTRACTS

by Ely Culbertson.

In an Individual Tournament held at Crookford's Club in New York City, a hand was dealt on which only one of the teams arrived at the best contract. Since the game was being scored on the match point basis, many of the players made unnatural bids in an effort to score a "Howell Top." However, all of those players, with one exception, instead of getting the top score that they were trying to attain, wound up very close to the bottom.

East, Dealer. Neither side vulnerable North: S-8 7 H-J 5 3 D-A K Q J 10 6 C-8 3 West: S-Q 5 2 H-A K 8 4 D-9 8 3 C-K Q 6 East: S-A K J 10 H-Q 10 7 6 D- C-A 9 5 4 2 South: S-9 6 4 3 H-9 2 D-7 5 4 2 C-J 10 7

It is easily seen that seven hearts is a laydown on the hand, and the fulfillment of this contract depends only on a trump paper reporter who unwittingly gets into the middle of the mystery, is a novelty in mystery stories because, despite the seriousness of the mystery involved, it often borders on comedy.

Supporting Holt and Graves are Sally Blane, Susan Fleming, Blanche Frederick, Tyler Brooke, Sidney Bracy, Ester Muir, William V. Mong and others.

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However, at a six spade contract, such tactics obviously could not be pursued. One East player playing at six spades received a diamond opening, ruffed the first trick and, in desperation, then proceeded to play for a 3-3 spade break, despite the fact that the North player had bid diamonds up to five-odd, indicating an unbalanced distribution. Obviously when the trump suit did not break, poor East could only cash two heart tricks and three club tricks before South trumped in.

What is the USE of ADVERTISING

IF

the claims made are proved a fallacy? Would you buy that article a second time? While advertising is a powerful force in educating as to the uses, merits or money-saving advantages of a product, the people are the judges when they make their first purchase. "Delivering the goods" is what they demand, and the scrap heap of failures is piled with goods that could not stand the test of public judgment. "ASPRO" messages are carefully planned to prove what "ASPRO" can do to alleviate pain and suffering, and the reason of its success throughout the civilized world is simple, because it fulfills its purity is its safety, and its quick action the healing service humanity appreciates. "ASPRO" conforms to the standard of purity laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia (the guiding authority of the Medical Profession), and the 15 uses enumerated below make it an invaluable quick first-aid emergency in every home.

'ASPRO'

GIVES QUICK AND SAFE RESULTS

Great Relief After 14 Years' Suffering

2 Thomas St. Lewisham, N.S.W. 28/2/33

Dear Sir, I have been suffering from Rheumatism and Rheumatoid Arthritis for 12 to 14 years. I have taken a course of your 'ASPRO' Tablets—three after each meal—and often, when in pain, have taken an extra dose before going to bed.

I obtained very great relief from this treatment; in fact, I do not know how I could have continued to move about without 'ASPRO'. The pain has gradually improved, and now I find I need to take 'ASPRO' only occasionally. I can confidently recommend 'ASPRO' to all sufferers from rheumatism. (Sgd.) A. H. BURNS.

10F/34. DODWELL & Co., Ltd., Distributors. Three Packages: 5's, 10's, 25's.

RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station 2.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.

2.30-1 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.

1.45 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

2.30 p.m.—Violin Recital from the Studio.

2.45 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

3.00 p.m.—Children's Studio Concert.

3.15 p.m.—European Programme.

3.30 p.m.—London and New York Stock & Commodity Quotations.

3.45 p.m.—A Concert.

4.00 p.m.—Pianoforte Solo—Value in E Major, Op. 84 (Mozzkowski).

4.15 p.m.—Arthur de Greef.

4.30 p.m.—Song—Sleep On ("Helen") (Offenbach).

4.45 p.m.—My Man (Adams).

5.00 p.m.—Winnie Melville (Soprano).

5.15 p.m.—Cello Solo—Humoreske (Dvorak, Op. 101, No. 7).

5.30 p.m.—Melodie (Tchaikowsky, Op. 42, No. 5).

5.45 p.m.—Gardner Calabro.

6.00 p.m.—Songs—La Donna e Mobile (Woman is Fickle) (Verdi) ("Rigoletto").

6.15 p.m.—O Sole Mio (My Sunshiny) (Puccini).

6.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.

6.45 p.m.—London Stock & Commodity Quotations.

7.00 p.m.—Musical Comedy.

7.15 p.m.—Vocal Glee—The New Moon (Remberg).

7.30 p.m.—Whoops (Kahn).

7.45 p.m.—Princess Charming.

8.00 p.m.—Vocal Glee—The New Moon (Remberg).

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SPORTING Page

CAMBRIDGE RECORD SMASHING WIN IN ANNUAL RUGBY CLASH

CHINA FLEET BOXING KNOCK-OUT THRILL

BOY FOYSTON SENDS RIVAL THROUGH ROPES VERY CLOSE BOUTS WITNESSED

(By "RINGSIDER")
SEVERAL EXCELLENT AND VERY CLOSELY CONTESTED BOUTS WERE WITNESSED AT THE CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE LAST NIGHT WHEN THE QUARTER AND SEMI-FINALS OF THE CHINA FLEET OFFICERS' NOVICES' AND BOYS' BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS WERE HELD, THE BOYS PROVIDING THE FEATURE OF THE CARD OF 20 BOUTS WITH TWO KNOCK-OUTS, WHILE THE NOVICES' ACCOUNTED FOR ONE KNOCK-OUT AND THREE TECHNICAL KNOCK-OUT DECISIONS.

The standard of boxing last night was an improvement on the previous night's, and the contestants gave the audience everything they had. In several of the bouts the combatants gave blow for blow and it was very difficult to arrive at a decision until the last punch had been delivered.

THE BOYS' FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS PROVIDED THE BEST FIGHT OF THE EVENING, WHEN, AFTER TWO HEAVY ROUNDS OF TOE-TO-TOE BOXING, IN WHICH NEITHER BOXER WOULD GIVE WAY, BOY FOYSTON KNOCKED-OUT BOY LLOYD, SENDING HIM THROUGH THE ROPES. AT FIRST IT WAS THOUGHT THAT LLOYD HAD BADLY INJURED HIS HEAD WHICH CAME INTO VIOLENT CONTACT WITH THE CANVAS FLOOR, BUT AFTER SEVERAL MINUTES HE SHOWED SIGNS OF LIFE AND WAS NONE THE WORSE FOR THE TERRIFIC RIGHT-SWING WHICH LAID HIM LOW.

A. B. McCulloch, of the Kent, was very unfortunate in his bout with Sto. Irvine of the Medway in their Novices' Welterweight bout, for, after easily leading on points for the first minute, he dislocated his right thumb and was compelled to retire.

In the semi-finals of the Novices' Lightweights, a very closely contested bout between Cook Williams of the Deccoy and Sto. Gowie of the Kent was decided in the last few seconds of the final round, when Williams scored with beautiful straight-lefts followed by shot-arm jabs to the body.

FEATHERWEIGHT KNOCK-OUTS
The Boys' Featherweights produced a real thriller when Boy Foyston and Boy Lloyd met in a titanic duel of science and strength.

They battered each other about for the first two rounds and gave no quarter, but in the third and final round, Foyston had the better of the exchanges and towards the close of the fight sent in a terrific right-hand swing to the jaw, which sent Lloyd through the ropes. Lloyd was fully knocked-out, and was only brought around after several minutes.

The Novices' Featherweights also produced a knock-out. A. B. Liddiard of the Adventure giving A. B. Thomas of the Defender a terrible battering from the first gong, the fight ending after 40 seconds, when Thomas took a powerful jab in the solar-plexus and another immediately afterwards on the point of the

CORRESPONDENCE.

INTERPORT SOCCER

(To the Editor, "China Mail")
Sir—I beg to draw your attention to the fact that the Interport soccer match between Hong Kong and Shanghai takes place in Hong Kong on February 2, and in order that the local Football Association should select the best team to represent the Colony against Shanghai, I am suggesting the following line-up as the strongest probable Colony side:—

Wong Wing (S. C. A. A.); A. V. Gosano (Club de Recreo) and Li Tin-sang (S. C. A. A.); Leung Wing-chiu (S. C. A. A.); Pardo (R. A.); and Pote-Hunt (H. K. Club); Ip Pak-wa (S. C. A. A.); Ridley (Lincoln); Fung King-cheung (S. C. A. A.); Tam Kong-pak (S. C. A. A.); and Tso Kwai-shing (S. C. A. A.).

Reserves—Rodger (H. K. Club); Lau Mau (S. C. A. A.); S. Strange (H. K. Club); Li Kwok-wai (S. C. A. A.); B. Gosano (Club de Recreo); Higgins (Lincoln).

ARTHUR CHINN.

MRS. KAYLL ENTERS LAWN TENNIS FINAL

Mrs. J. F. Kayll, potential Colony lady lawn tennis champion, yesterday entered the Final Round of the Colony Ladies' Open Lawn Tennis Singles' Championship by defeating Miss Rosamund Hancock, last year's finalist by 8-6, 6-4.

Mrs. Kayll now meets Miss M. Griffiths, the K.C.C. player, in the Final next Saturday afternoon.

yer, K.C.B., C.B.E., will be present and will distribute the prizes. The following were the results: Novices' Welterweights (Quarter Finals):—Sto. Lant (Kent) beat O. Sen, Jenkins (Hermes) on points. Mne. Jenkins (Adventure) beat A. B. Brown (Medway) on points. Sto. Irvine (Medway) obtained a technical knock-out from A. B. McCulloch (Kent) who retired in the first round of their bout with a dislocated thumb. A. B. Callum (Cornwall) beat Mne. Burke (Adventure) on points. Boys Flyweights (Semi-final):—Boy O'Hovill (Kent) beat Boy Hathrell (Adventure) on points. Novices' Middleweights (Semi-finals): Sto. Cadman (Medway) obtained a walk-over from A. B. Greaves (Kent) who failed to put in an appearance. Mne. Smith (Tamar) beat A. B. McAlistier (Adventure) on points. (Continued on Page 5)

NEXT YEAR'S RYDER CUP MATCH

U.S. Proposal Regarding Mid-September

The American Professional Golfers' Association have given way a little on the question of the date of the Ryder Cup contest next year. They have cabled the British P.G.A. suggesting that the match be played in mid-September, instead of in June, as previously proposed by them.

Regarding the British suggestion that the match be played in October, it is pointed out in the cable that the American P.G.A. championship takes place early in October at Oklahoma City.—Bauer



Gurbachan Singh is leading the Hockey Tournament goal-scoring list.

PERRY ROUTED BY QUIST

LOSES TITLE IN STRAIGHT SETS

Miss Round Reaches Women's Final

Melbourne, December 12.
F. J. Perry, champion of Wimbledon, America, and Australia, has lost his Victorian title, which he won by beating J. H. Crawford in the final last year. In the semi-final to-day he was overwhelmed by A. K. Quist, the Australian Davis Cup player, who won by 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

Quist's easy victory astounded spectators; Perry was never comfortable. He seemed worried by the uncertain bound of the court, which had not yet fully recovered from the recent flooding, his drives lacked length and direction, and his service was much less effective than usual.

Quist, on the other hand, played a brilliant all-round game and made the Englishman's play look mediocre in comparison.

Champion Left Standing
In the second set Perry looked like making a fight of it, but Quist kept forcing the pace, driving to (Continued on Page 5)

PERRY ON WINNING SIDE

Mixed Doubles Tourney

Melbourne, Jan. 1.
Fred Perry, the Wimbledon, American and Australian singles tennis champion, who has suffered a series of defeats lately, appears to have recovered his form. Competing to-day in the second round of the mixed doubles in the Australian lawn tennis championships, Perry and Miss Dorothy Round defeated Grinstead and Mrs. Molenworth by 6-3, 6-3.—Reuter.

NOV. HANDICAP WINNER FOR STUD

Pip Emma Wins £2,465 Last Season

BOUGHT FOR 700 GUINEAS

Lord Rosebery's 3-year-old filly Pip Emma, winner of the Manchester November Handicap, Sansculotte, and Sir L. Phillip's Honey Buzzard have been sent to the stud. Pip Emma, who did not run as a 2-year-old, won five races last season to the total value of £2,465. Lord Rosebery bought her as a foal for 700 guineas at the Newmarket December sales. She is by the St. Leger winner Solaris, out of Postmark.

TILDEN TO RETURN TO ENGLAND

Preliminary details of next year's professional lawn tennis tournaments in England were given by W. T. Tilden, when the famous American left London for the United States following his professional tour of Europe. "The exact financial result of my tour is my own business," said Tilden, "but you may draw your own conclusions from the fact that I am returning to England next year with a still more ambitious programme to play."

Skull Cap Warning

N. H. Committee Action

The following announcement is made in the Racing Calendar:

"The Stewards of the National Hunt Committee have observed an increasing use of skull caps which are in such a damaged condition as to be entirely useless for the purpose for which they are worn."

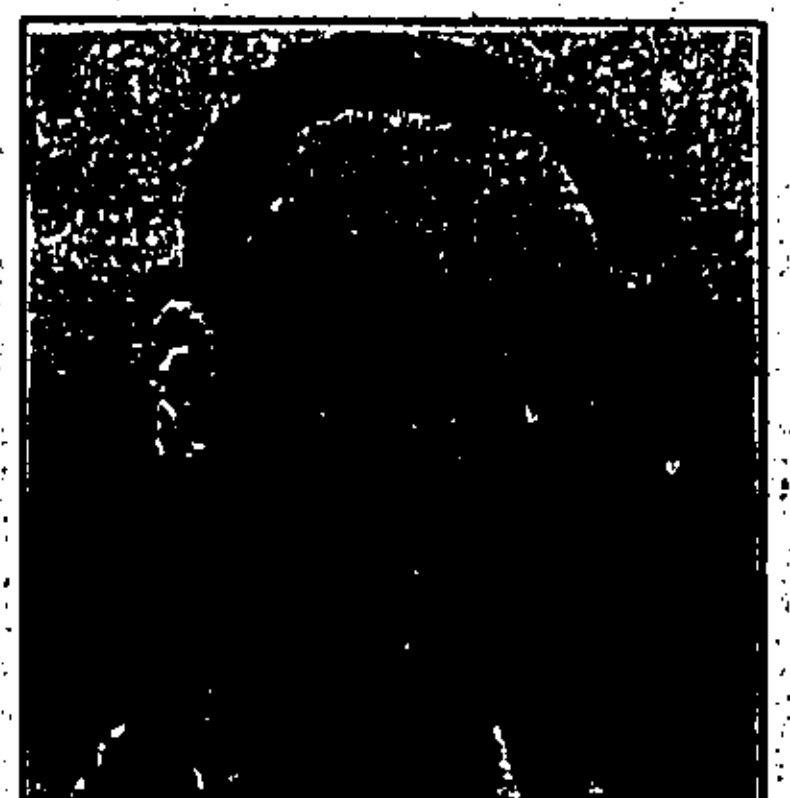
"The stewards give notice that they hold trainers responsible for seeing that any rider they may put up is supplied with an efficient skull cap of the approved pattern. Any trainer allowing a rider to wear a useless skull cap will be fined or otherwise dealt with."

Some people are mystified by the N.H. Committee's "warning" that trainers will be held responsible for seeing that skull caps are in first-class condition—not damaged or worn out as is often the case, writes Peterborough.

George Duller, jockey and racing motorist, was the first National Hunt jockey in this country to wear a crash helmet—or protective skull cap, to use the technical term.

That was eight years ago. Two years later the National Hunt Committee insisted on all riders doing the same. Duller's helmet was taken as a model.

Many lives have been saved since the rule was instituted. Yet our jockeys remain indifferent to the risks they run.



JACK HOBBS

JACK HOBBS ILL

Church Prayers For Famous Cricketer

The name of Jack Hobbs, the England and Surrey cricketer, was among those whose recovery was prayed for at Christ Church, Wimbledon, on December 12.

It was stated at his home that he was suffering from a chill on the liver. "He has been ill for about a fortnight," but has been very much better during the last two days, and is up again," a member of the family said.

"He was unwell when he returned from a holiday in Cornwall, and became worse a few days later. His condition is not in any way serious. His name was only mentioned in the ordinary way with those of other members of the congregation who are sick, as is the practice at our church."

RETURN BOUT BETWEEN SCHMELING AND HAMAS

Date of the return fights between Max Schmeling and Steve Hamas has been fixed for March 10 at Hamburg.



Jack Petersen is being spoken of as Max Baer's natural challenger for the world title.

IF BAER MEETS PETERSEN

£100,000 "GATE" LIKELY

Father's Optimistic Statement

That a meeting between Max Baer and Jack Petersen in Great Britain for the world's heavy-weight championship is a real possibility, was emphasised by Mr. J. T. Petersen, senior, in London recently.

"The money is in England to-day," he said. "The situation is entirely different to when Dempsey and Tunney fought for their huge purses."

"Prices Would Be High"
"I am more than convinced, I am certain, that a fight between Baer and my boy would draw £100,000 gate. Remember the prices would be high."

"If Baer was guaranteed 40 per cent, or £15,000 I know he would draw £40,000 as his share. He would not get £15,000 in America to-day."

"So far as we are concerned, Jack will fight him for love. I am convinced Jack would beat him."

TARLETON KEEPS BOXING TITLE

CROWLEY BEATEN ON POINTS

LOSER'S MANAGER PROTESTS

Nel Tarleton, of Liverpool, won the Lonsdale Belt outright when he retained his British featherweight title at Wembley by beating Dave Crowley, the smiling, plucky Clerkenwell boy, on points over 15 rounds.

No big fight nowadays is complete without its unrehearsed "scene," and here was one on this occasion. It occurred at a moment so vital that in my opinion it caused Crowley to forfeit a most excellent chance of winning this important contest, writes a Home Correspondent.

In the last 30 seconds of the 8th round, after many vain attempts to land a damaging blow, Crowley hooked Tarleton with a surprise punch to the jaw. Tarleton did not fall. It would have been safer for him if he had.

(Continued on Page 5)

JAPANESE SWIMMERS FOR ENGLAND THIS YEAR

Two world's record holders, Miss H. O. Machata and Shozo Makino, will be members of the Japanese swimming team to visit England this year.

OXFORD DEFENCE RIDDLED

FYFE'S BRILLIANCE BRINGS THREE TRIES

LOSERS WEAK BEHIND SCRUM

(By HOWARD MARSHALL)
CAMBRIDGE did it. They cut loose at Twickenham and picked Oxford up and threw them down and tore them to pieces and beat them by two goals, a dropped goal, a penalty goal, and four tries (29 points), to a dropped goal (4 points).

A smashing victory by a great team. The swing of the pendulum also, for this is the first Cambridge win since 1928.

SHANGHAI VICTORS IN HANKOW

Win Rugby Interport By 15 to 12

McGILL STARS FOR VISITORS

Hankow, Jan. 2.
The interport Rugby match between Shanghai and Hankow resulted to-day in a victory for the visitors by 15 points to 12.

The game was played under ideal conditions, and the Shanghai team, who were particularly well served by McGill, Olsen and Tingle, thoroughly deserved their narrow win.

Price, Scott and Newcombe were the outstanding local players.

Shanghai drew first blood through Martin, who scored a try, but

SOUTH AFRICA ADOPT NEW L.B.W. RULING

London, Jan. 1.
In a cablegram received to-day by the M.C.C., the South African Cricket Board of Control stated that the new L.B.W. rule will apply to all matches played by South African teams in England.—Reuter.

Cambridge Superb

The task of praising Cambridge is altogether more congenial. How superbly the whole team played! We watched with admiration the steadily growing ascendancy of their forwards, the tremendous dash of the burly Dinwiddie, the sinewy Rees, of Lord and Bowman and Leather in the loose.

We noted the swift neatness of Browning at scrum-half and the dancing menace of little Jones behind him. Jones has a secure place among the great "Varsity" match players.

Oxford nursemaids will cow their small charges with threats of his quicksilver attack for many years to come. Then that siege-rum dropped goal of Wooler's from near the half-way line, there is a memory for us, and the deftness of Candler, and Fyfe's stabbing attack, which brought him three great tries. A grand footballer Fyfe, with his balanced running and his short, determined, pugnacious strides for the line.

Huge Crowd Present

I never saw a larger crowd for this great game. Even the north stand was well filled, and thousands stood in the enclosures under the grey and threatening sky.

The breeze rippled Lorraine's handkerchief, as he held it up in midfield, and decided that Oxford should start with the wind behind them. Even the most placid of spectators must have felt a stir of excitement as Fyfe kicked off for Cambridge, and the first road came swelling from the crowd. Away went Oxford hammer and tongs, and Guy was breaking clear until Rees stopped him, and Bowman and Leather came back with the ball at their feet.

Oxford Attack

A neat run by Candler, a halloo, kick by Wooler, a touch-down by Grieco, and then Oxford drove steadily to the attack. Guy, again, slipping away from the scrum—where was that Cambridge back now?—a strong burst by Cramer and another by Bush, but once more Leather dribbled out of danger. (Continued on Page 5)

Oxford started well enough with steady pressure and sound scrummaging. For twenty-five minutes they held the upper hand, and only the critically minded observed that the ball was being passed away from the scrum so slowly that it might have been a lump of lead.

Those lobbed, sluggish passes were fatal. The Oxford attack was smothered, and then Fyfe laid bare another weakness. He ran like a lamplighter to score a glorious try, and to the horror of Oxford spectators he left Warr standing.

Oxford were vulnerable, beyond a doubt. From that moment, whenever the ball flashed out to the Cambridge left wing, Oxford supporters groaned and thrust their faces away. The centre might tackle like a horse, the forwards might tackle like giants, but the Oxford attack was paralysed, and there were loopholes in the Oxford defence.

With that the post-mortem is complete. Lobbed passes from the scrum, weak tackling on the wings, and the corpse of Oxford Rugby is plain for all to see.

ACKERMAN SOON PLACED

Hankow on even terms through a grand unceasing effort.

McGill's Fine Play

After a spell of unexciting play the visitors regained the lead when McGill intercepted a pass and scored brilliantly between the posts, Tingle adding the extra points.

A few minutes later McGill sent Shanghai further ahead with a spectacular dropped goal.

At half time the score was Shanghai, 12; Hankow, 3.

(Continued on Page 5)

GOLF CHAMPION IN CAR SMASH

San Francisco, December 12.
W. Lawson Little, the British and American amateur golf champion, had a narrow escape from death when he was thrown through the windshield of his car, which was run into by a lorry, and was catapulted to a telegraph pole.

"My son sustained several scalp wounds, which necessitated five stitches, and his right shoulder and wrist were severely wrenched," said Col. Little to-day.

Lawson Little was taken in a semi-conscious condition to hospital. Col. Little does not anticipate that his son's injuries will prevent him defending his British title next year.—Reuter.

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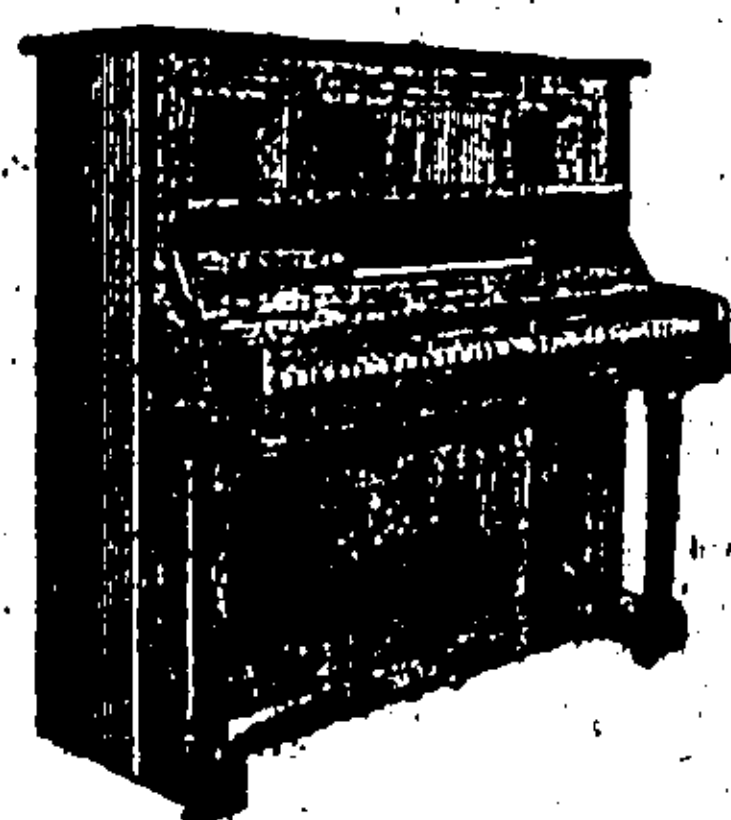
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are included amongst the many other successful national and
international events during 1935.

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SERVICES IN GOLF
TOURNAMENTNavy And Army To
Meet At Fanling

TEERING OFF TIMES

The Royal Navy and the Army
will meet at golf at Fanling on the
Old Course to-morrow.

The following are the starting
times, Army players being named
first:

- 10.24 Major W. L. Eastwick Field v.
Lieut. W. A. K. N. Cayve.
10.28 Major H. M. J. McIntyre v. Sub-
Lieut. W. N. R. Knox.
10.32 Lieut. E. L. E. Herbert v. Capt.
C. S. Cutler.
10.36 Capt. A. P. Trimble v. Lieut.
Comdr. E. J. S. James.
10.40 Lieut. Col. M. J. Williamson v.
Lieut. H. B. C. Gill.
10.44 Major J. Wren v. Surg. Lieut.
Comdr. J. C. Benson.
10.48 Capt. D. B. Mitchell v. Pay
Comdr. E. M. Teley.
10.52 Lieut. E. Robinson v. Capt. E.
F. B. Law.
10.56 Col. H. St. G. Kirke v. Comdr.
D. N. C. Tufnell.
11.00 Lieut. R. de V. Winkfield v.
Lieut. R. Winter-Evans.
11.04 Major L. Anderson v. Lieut.
Comdr. H. W. S. Browning.
11.08 Major R. L. Witherington v.
Comdr. H. S. Roome.
11.12 Major E. F. W. Grellier v. Pay
Comdr. G. E. L. Hargreaves.
11.16 Lieut. Col. J. E. Fasken v.
Capt. the Hon. G. Fraser.
11.20 Major G. R. V. Ruppell v.
Comdr. the Hon. D. C. Maxwell.
11.24 Major S. D. Reid v. Lieut.
Comdr. A. M. Rundle.
11.28 Lieut. W. M. Wilkinson v. Surg.
Lieut. Comdr. V. G. Horan.
11.32 Lieut. J. H. Jeffery v. Lieut.
Comdr. B. W. Moir.
11.36 Lieut. C. Jones v. Comdr. H. A.
Packer.
11.40 Lieut. E. D. S. Powell v. Lieut.
E. N. V. Curry.
12.04 Major H. St. G. Thoyts v. Lieut.
K. G. Bloomer.
12.08 Major J. A. A. Griffen v. Lieut.
Comdr. W. W. Davis.

Starting times for foursomes in the
afternoon will be arranged at Fanling
to-morrow.

1935 CAPTAIN'S CUP

Edwards And Mycock
To Play Off

D. S. Edward, returning a card
of 74-68 and E. Mycock with a
score of 84-16. 68, tied for the
Captain's Cup Competition for
January on the Old Course, and
will play off to decide who will
qualify for the 1935 competition.

Other scores were:
D. J. Valentine 85-14-71, A.
Ritchie 82-11-71, W. Woodward
88-16-72, J. MacKnight 83-11-
72, G. C. Worrall 84-10-74, C.
H. Burton 87-13-74.

There were 55 entries.
The competition on the New
Course was cancelled owing to the
fact that the Competition book
was not put out till too late.

JAPANESE SKATING
RECORDS FALLAnnual Winter Sports
Held at Nikko

Nikko, Jan. 4.
Two Japanese skating records
were shattered to-day at the Tenth
Annual Winter Sports Carnival
here.

Mr. Shozo Ishihara of Waseda
University accounted for one of the
new marks, lowering the time for
500-metre dash by 2.8 sec. in 45
seconds flat. The other record was
set by Mr. Ri Seitoku, also of Waseda,
who raced 5,000 metres in 9 min.
13.8 sec.

Sports enthusiasts appeared to be
pleased with the results of to-day's
meeting, with an eye to the Win-
ter Games in the 1936 World Olympi-
ad—Rengo.

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.
START BADMINTONNext Friday's Match
With The Recreio

The European Y. M. C. A. will
commence their League Badminton
programme on Friday, when they
will entertain the Recreio "B" in
the Mixed Doubles League.

D. Cameron, G. H. Fowler, R.
Goldman and Miss S. Haynes, Miss
B. Blumenthal and Miss A. Fowler
have been selected for Friday's
match.

On Tuesday next, the Y. M. C. A.
play their first match in the "B"
Division, of the Mixed Doubles
League, when they visit the Sallors' and
Soldiers' Home in Wanchai.

HELEN WILLS MOODY WILL
AGAIN PLAY TENNIS

Definite Bid For Lost Laurels

San Francisco, Dec. 31.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody an-
nounced to-day that her doctors
have consented to allow her to
resume active tennis playing.
Therefore, she declared that she
is going to begin practice with-
in the month and plans to make
every effort to regain her cham-
pionship at Forest Hills next
summer.—United Press.

OXFORD DEFENCE RIDDLED

(Continued From Page 4.)

Ten minutes—fifteen—twenty—
we gasped as Wooller went striding
through, we yelled as Lorraine shot
away up the centre, with Cranmer
outside him to take a pass.

Cranmer kicked ahead, the ball dropped
over the line and Oxford lost the
touch-down by inches beneath a smother
of players.

Mostly Oxford so far, but suddenly
Cambridge heeled, the ball whirled
across, and Fyfe leapt into his
stride and was pounding for the
line. Past Warr he went, past
Cranmer into the arms of the plucky
Grieve. "He's over!" we shouted,
and so he was with Grieve hanging
round his knees, a magnificently de-
termined try.

Three points to Cambridge, but a
minute later, after a scrum in the
Cambridge twenty-five, Guy
passed to Bush, and Bush—why,
bless my soul, he's going to drop a
goal! A check, a moment of doubt,
a Cambridge player leaping, Bush's
left foot swinging, and the ball flies
high and true between the posts.

What Oxford cheers, what back-
slapping for the joyful Bush!

A Penalty Goal

After that Cranmer drove Cam-
bridge back again and again with
vast punts down wind, until Oxford
in desperate defence were penalised
near their own line for failing to
play the ball. In ominous silence
Parker kicked a goal, and Cambridge
held their slender two points lead
until the interval.

Not much in it, but how about
that wind! Cambridge had it now,
and Jones and Wooller used it with
long and deadly kicks to touch. Up
the field worked Cambridge, Oxford
took a scrum at the line-out, and
most bitter irony, Cambridge heeled.
Out went the ball, across: to the
left wing, and there was Fyfe hand-
ling off Warr and bouncing over his
Lorraine tried valiantly to hold him
up.

Another Disaster

A disaster for Oxford, and an-
other followed quickly. A swift
heel from a loose scrum, and Jones
twisted and slid through the scatted
defence, and passed out to
Candler. Like a flash Candler was
off, with Jones inside him to take
a perfect pass and score under the
posts. Pretty work, and a goal by
Parker drove the blow home.

Oxford tried to rally, but Cambridge
had tasted blood, and before long Rees
leapt for the ball at the line-out, and
sopped over for another try.
This was disaster for Oxford, and
Fyfe rubbed it in when Cranmer
and Warr both obligingly concen-
trated on Wooller and allowed Fyfe
a clear run round behind the posts,
whereupon the merciless Parker
kicked another goal.

Cambridge were all confidence
now, as Wooller proved a moment
later when he gaily took a drop from
near half-way, and with amazing
power sent the ball sailing high
over the cross-bar. What a kick
that was, to be sure, but Cambridge
by then had battered the life out of
the game.

Definite Superiority

What did it matter that Oxford
had moved Grieve up to stand-off
half, and changed Bush to full-
back? What did it matter that Ox-
ford were still fighting, still cap-
able of the last frenzied plunges

YACHT CLUB AND
MR. SOPWITH
COMMITTEE ACTION MEETS
WITH APPROVAL

THE New York Yacht Club has made public all the correspon-
dence with the Royal Yacht Squadron regarding Mr. T. O.
M. Sopwith's challenge and the arrangements for the holding of
the America's Cup races.

Drawn up by the Cup Committee, the report covers 71 pages.
It is based on Mr. Sopwith's alleged statements regarding Ameri-
can tactics, amounting to unfair treatment, during the races.

Mr. Sopwith alleged that Rainbow, the defender, did not com-
ply with the yachting rules as regards equipment and construc-
tion.

The report gives "entire approval of the Race Committee's
decision on Endeavour's two protests of September 22," but gives
no details of the committee's reasons for rejecting the protests.

ENGLISH WOMEN
WIN RUBBER

Test Century at Sidney

After winning the first Test, the
English women's Test team beat
their Australian rivals by 8 wickets
on the Sydney ground yesterday,
thus winning the rubber.

Australia: 162 (MacLagan 4 for 88)
148 (Partridge 6 for 96)
England: 301 for 5 dec. (MacLagan
119, Snowball 71) and 10 for 2.
Reuter.

SHANGHAI VICTORS IN HANKOW

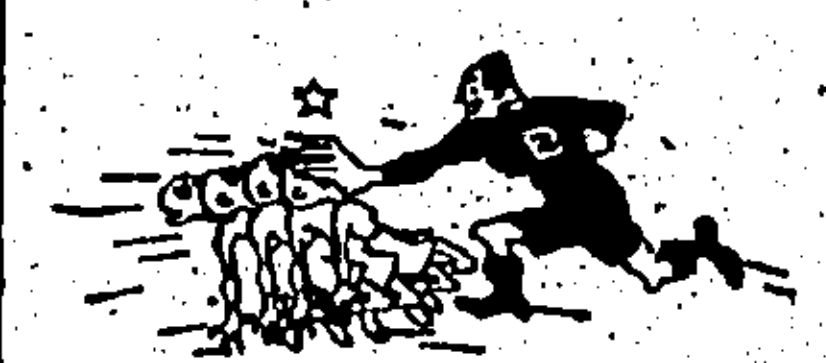
(Continued from Page 4.)

Hankow made a great rally after
the resumption, Scott scoring three
unconverted tries to even the score.
Towards the end, however, Faulder
went over for what proved to be
the winning try.—Reuter.

Defeated By Navy

Hankow, Dec. 31.

The Shanghai rugby team which
arrived here this morning, lost to a
Navy XV by 15 points to nil in a
match played this afternoon.—Reuter.



and rushes of a firmly-hooked fish?
Cambridge had won, and Johnston
underlined the fact in the last min-
ute when he handed off Rees-Jones
with almost contemptuous ease, and
raced over in the corner.

It was time then for Oxford men
to collect the remnants of their
pride, and congratulate their Cam-
bridge friends upon a glorious vic-
tory.

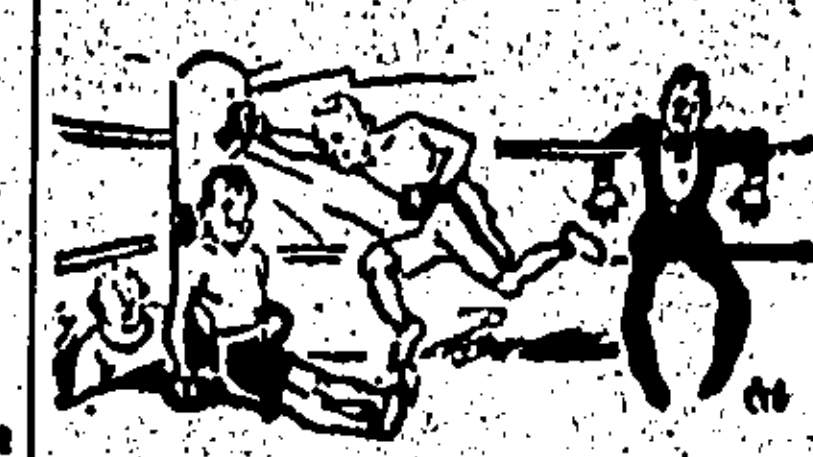
OXFORD.—C. F. Grieve (Ampleforth &
Christ Church); A. L. Warr (Broms-
grove & Brasenose); P. Cranmer (St.
Edward's Sch., Oxford); Christ Church;
H. D. B. Lorraine (capt.) (Glendon &
Christ Church); G. R. Jones (Spawish Sch. &
University Col.); A. Bush (Hoversham G.S. &
Queen's College); G. C. Guy (Radley &
Wadham); N. McGrath (Stonyhurst &
University Col.); E. S. Nicholson (Marlborough &
Wadham); J. H. Pienaar (Stellenbosch Univ., S.A. &
Worcester); M. O. Wray (St. George's,
Harpenden & Wadham); J. B. Bowers (Cheltenham &
Trinity); M. McG. Cooper (Massey Agricultural Coll., N.Z. &
University Coll.); G. T. Bloxham (King Edward VI. Sch., Nuneaton, &
Queens); A. I. James (Ampleforth &
Queens).

CAMBRIDGE.—G. W. Parker (Crysl
Sch., Gloucester & Selwyn); W. G. S.
Johnston (Tonbridge & Clare); P. L.
Candler (Sherborne & Pembroke); W.
Wooller (Rydal & Christ's); K. C. Fyfe (Oundle &
Caius); C. W. Jones (Llandover &
Clare); O. C. Browning (Har-
row & Clare); W. J. Leather (capt.) (Sodbergh &
Clare); J. H. Bowman (Sherborne &
Trinity Hall); J. R. C. Lord (Oundle &
Christ's); A. M. Rees (Llandover &
St. Catharine's); C. D. Laborde (Harrow &
St. Catharine's); R. O. Murray (Loretto &
St. John's); G. A. Brathwaite (Rondebosch, S.A. &
Emanuel); H. P. Dinwiddie (Radley &
Pembroke).
Referee: M. A. Allan.

Two Referees For Soccer

The F. A. International Selection
Committee gave a trial to two referees
—one in each half of the field—in the
amateur international trial last Satur-
day, and will again do so in the inter-
national trial next March.

"I am not enamoured of the experi-
ment, but I think we ought to give it a
thorough trial," stated a member of the
F. A. Council in an interview. "The
Referees' Committee has given such
serious thought to the problem that we
felt it would be a pity to let the experi-
ment pass without a trial. It is not to
have the two referees to last three
of the game."

CHINA FLEET BOXING
KNOCK-OUT THRILL

(Continued From Page 4.)

Novices' Bantamweights (Semi-finals):
A. B. O'Connell (Suffolk) obtained a
technical knock-out from Ldg. Sea.
Ellis (Defender) in the first round of
their bout.

A. B. Harvey (Hermes) beat A. B.
Vickers (Dainty) on points.
Novices' Lightweight (Semi-finals):
Cook Williams (Dorset) beat St. G. G. G.
Kerr (Kent) on points.

O. Sea. Shakespear (Medway) beat A.
B. Thornton (Medway) on points.
Boys' Featherweights (Semi-finals):
Boy. Foyston (Kent) knocked out Boy.
Lloyd (Cornwall) in the third round
of their bout.

Boy. Moss (Suffolk) beat Boy. Masters
(Cornwall) on points.
Novices' Featherweights (Semi-finals):
A. B. Liddiard (Adventure) knock-out
A. B. Thomas (Defender) in the first
round of their bout.

Ldg. Sea. Manning (Medway) obtained
a technical knock-out from A. B.
Crew (Defender) who retired after
the second round.

Boys' Welterweights (Semi-finals):
Boy. Carrington (Cornwall) beat Boy.
Thomson (Kent) on points.
Boy. Watson (Cornwall) beat Boy.
Burge (Kent) on points.

Boys' Lightweight (Semi-finals):
Boy. Curtis (Kent) beat Boy. Singer
(Adventure) on points.
Boy. Brown (Cornwall) knock-out Boy.
Craig (Suffolk) in the second round
of their bout.

It also reveals that on Septem-
ber 12 Sir Ralph St. G. Gore, who
represented the Royal Yacht Squa-
dron in Rainbow, made three sug-
gestions for equalising the mea-
surements and weights of the two
yachts. In settlement of these the
committee endeavoured to remove
the plumbing and the bath tub.

RAINBOW DEEPER
IN WATER

POINTS OF DISPUTE

(By Major B. Heckstall-Smith)
I called attention at the time
of the races to the obvious
fact that Rainbow was much
deeper in the water than En-
deavour.

In the America's Cup race a
yacht has a sort of Plimsoll mark
amidships painted on each side to
mark her water line. It now
transpires that one of the most
serious differences of opinion is
that the English contend that at
the time of the race each of the
sides must be cut by the
water line when the yacht is in an
upright position.

It is said Rainbow's marks at the
time she won the cup were im-
mersed below the water. The
Americans contend that Rainbow
passed their official measurer cor-
rectly before the race, and rules
did not preclude the marks being
below the water at the time of the
race.

Exclusions During
Measurements
They further contend that Rain-
bow was measured according to
the rules without the crew on
board and with the water tanks
empty, and that her subsequent
deeper immersion during the race
was caused by the additional
weight of the crew and the tanks
being partially filled with water.

It is understood that Sir Ralph
Gore has sent a report to the Royal
Yacht Squadron. Until the reports
from both sides explaining the de-
tails of the controversy have been
received, it will be impossible for
the public to form an accurate
judgment upon the dispute.

I am of opinion that if the two
sides ventilate their views and
frankly discuss their differences a
perfectly amicable solution will re-
sult.

Champion's Fine Defence
Crowley found this tall, rangy,
Liverpool man, with his speed, his
height, and his lightness of foot,
impossible to hit. Crowley was
constantly lunging through the air,
Tarleton, too, was by no means
entirely defensive. He planted solid
punches to the body and jaw when-
ever he had a mind to, and I could
not help thinking that if he had
desired Tarleton could have made
this a very much brighter fight.

But after that shock in the 9th
round Crowley was the aggressor
to the end. While outmatched for
skill, he forced the fight by sheer
grip and strength, try desperately
for a knock-out. Tarleton's expe-
rience, however, was too much for
Crowley.

Crowley was, naturally, the hero
of the crowd, with his sunny smile
and incessant attack. But there
was no question in any one's mind
as to the winner. Crowley needs
to learn more about boxing before
he tries again.

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TARLETON KEEPS BOXING TITLE

(Continued from Page 4.)

The champion rocked on his heels
and staggered about the ring,
covering up subconsciously again
the two-handed attack of the eagle.
Londoner. The bell came shortly
afterwards and saved Tarleton
from further punishment, but at
the start of the next round he was
obviously still dazed and anxious.

Scene In Ninth Round
However, as Tarleton came from
his corner his seconds protested,
as they had done several times pre-
viously, that Crowley's body was
smeared with vaseline. This time
the referee stopped the fight, walk-
ed to Crowley's corner, and de-
manded a towel.

Crowley's manager, Mr. Levene,
denied vehemently that any vase-
line had been used, and flung the
towel to the floor. He was re-
moved, still protesting, from the
side of the ring by officials, while
the referee took up the towel and
wiped Crowley's body. This re-
sponse undoubtedly helped Tarleton
considerably. In fact, he was
never again in real trouble.

However, that fine punch in the
ninth round was the hinge of the
fight. Before it happened Tar-
leton was the master. His long
left shot out with accuracy and
sting every few seconds. It rock-
ed Crowley back with almost mon-
otonous persistence. He was the
master, too, at close quarters as well
as at a distance.

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WORLD COTTON PRODUCTION

3,100,000 Bales Less Than In 1933

Washington, To-day. The world cotton production for 1934 is now estimated at 23,000,000 bales or 200,000 bales less than the November estimate and 3,100,000 less than the 1933 production, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. — Reuter.

SHANGHAI STOCK MARKET

Market Dull After Holidays

SLUMP IN BONDS AVERTED BY GOOD BANK CONTROL

A.O.F.C. Comment

Shanghai, Jan. 4. After the closing of the market, which extended over Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, the local market opened on Thursday with the holiday feeling still in evidence, and uncertainty as to the general finance market; consequently there was very little passing on that day. A few thousand debentures, odd lots of Shanghai Power 6 per cent., changed hands at unchanged rates, and 500 Trams "B" at 36.

The general and rubber sections of the local share market remained in a state of lethargy on Friday, and it seems likely that they will continue to do so until after Chinese New Year, unless something unforeseen happens in the meantime. Debentures are a little more active, but here again, the amount of business passing is far below normal.

The half-session on Saturday passed off very quietly, with very change in prices. In the general market 500 Ewos changed hands at 9 for cash, closing with buyers the same price for December. One hundred and fifty Trams "B" at 36 and 500 at 35.50 were done, both transactions for cash.

The debenture market was steady, with the exception of Shanghai Telephones six per cent., where business was done at 95, showing a decline of one point from previous business done.

Government Bonds

Financial conditions exerted great influence over the Chinese Government Bond Market during the last month of the year 1934. As the demand for money increased, bringing about a corresponding rise in the native-interest rate, capital was diverted from its favourite investment in bonds the prices of which thereupon suffered.

Thanks to the good control of the banks, who released their holding gradually, no heavy slump was experienced. On the other hand, speculators took advantage of market conditions and brought about wide fluctuations.

On the last two days of December trading in the fourth week movements were ragged, being guided chiefly by set-off orders.

Following the removal of December prices, the market steadied and climbed at a slow pace. So long as the native interest rate remains high, better prices for the bonds would be difficult to obtain. Conditions however, are expected to improve after the lunar new year.



Le Mezettin, which starving, tubercular Antoine Watteau had to sell for 60 livres, is now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and the Soviet Government is \$250,000 the richer. That is the reported price paid for the painting which has been in the Hermitage Museum, Leningrad, since the revolution. The Soviet Government will use the money for the encouragement of Russian art.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

S. E. Levy And Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations

The following quotations from New York have been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and the American Oriental Finance Corporation.

	Last	Close	10.10	11.00
N.Y. Cotton—Mar	4.90%	4.90%		
NY Cotton—Mar	12.65	12.62		
July	12.76	12.74		
NY Silver Mar.	54.35b	54.40b		
May	55.20	54.90b		
NY Silk May	1.38	1.38		
NY Rubber Mar.	13.94	13.94		
July	14.35	14.41		
C. Wheat May	101%	101%		
July	94%	94%		
C. Corn May	91%	91%		
W. Wheat May	84%	84%		

STOCKS—				
Amer. Smelting	39%	38%		
Auburn	28%	28%		
Con Gas NY	19%	19%		
Du Pont	99	98%		
Elec Bond & Sh.	6%	6%		
Gen. Motors	33%	33%		
Int. Tel & Tel.	9%	9%		
Loew's Inc.	32%	32%		
Mont. Ward	29%	30%		
NY Central	21%	21%		
Standard Oil NJ	43%	42%		
U.S. Steel	39%	39%		

The following quotations from London were received in our office last night between 5.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.

SILVER: Spot 24-9/16 (last close), 24-5/16 (last recd.), 3/4 down (change). Silver Forward 24-11/16 (last close), 24-7/16 (last recd.), 3/4 down (change). Silver Report:—Fall of prices due to China and India speculative selling. America bought. Market closed steady.

Gold: 142/1 (last close), 142/1 (last recd.), 1d down (change). London/N.Y. Selling Rate: 4.91% (last close), 4.90-11/16 (last recd.), 11/16 down (change).

London/Paris Selling Rate: 74.09 (last close), 74.21 (last recd.), 12 up (change).

Liverpool Cotton—March: 6.88 (last close), May: 6.83 (last close), 6.87 (last recd.), 94 up (change).

Liverpool Wheat—May: 5/24 (last close), 5/24 (last recd.), 3/8 up (change).

London Rubber—Apr-June: (buyers) 8% (last close), 6-15/16 (last recd.), 1/16 up (change).

London Rubber—Apr-June: (sellers) 6-15/16 (last close), 7-1/16 (last recd.), 1/4 up (change).

London Rubber—at noon (buyers) 6% (last recd.).

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The Central British School Revue will be staged at 5.10 p.m. to-day and to-morrow. The entrance fee will be \$1.00.

One month's hard labour was imposed on Lo Tong, an unemployed, for the theft of a pair of trousers by Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Charged at the Kowloon Magistracy with having possession of 32 false 10-cent coins, and for uttering one of them, Chong Kong, a 28-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Detective-Sergeant Franklin, of the Yaumati Police Station, prosecuted.

A pianoforte recital will be given by Madam Renee Florigny, the well-known French pianist of the Philharmonic Society of New York, at the Helena May Institute next Monday, beginning at 9.15 p.m., under the distinguished patronage of Sir Thomas Southorn, and the French Consul.

One hundred and thirty-six items, which included Commercial news, church relays, lectures, dance programmes and studio concerts, were broadcast from the Z.B.W. Broadcasting station during the month of December. During the same period 67 new licences were issued.

Before a large and appreciative audience at the Hong Kong Branch of the English Association at the Helena May Institute yesterday afternoon, Mr. M. F. Key delivered a striking address on the life of William de Morgan, the 19th century novelist who wrote his first novel at the age of 65 years, and who achieved fame both as an author and a potter.

A pleasant evening is promised at the concert, arranged by Mr. J. G. Charlton, at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at 9 p.m. to-day. Among the artistes participating are the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, Mr. Harry Ore, Miss Elvie Yuen, Mr. Conrad De La Cruz, Mr. Li Chor-chi, Miss Hilda Binns, Mr. Tom Lee, Mr. T. Dixon, accompanist Mr. J. G. Charlton.

COMMITTED TO SESSIONS

Alleged Queen's Road Murderer

Li Sing, alias Li Ying-wa, who was charged with the murder of Lam Ming in Queen's Road East, on October 28 last year, was committed to stand his trial at the next Criminal Sessions at the Supreme Court by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

The allegations made by accused against the Police of violence and threats being used to force him to make a statement, were refuted by Police witnesses.

COUNCIL MEETING TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 1.)

II.—(a) Has the Government under consideration, and, if not, will the Government consider, the question of making Hong Kong a port of call in connection with the reported air service between Canton and the United States of America.

(b) What steps, if any, have been taken with a view to linking Hong Kong with the great air routes of the world; and, if the matter is under consideration, when are such connections expected to be effected.

III.—Arising out of the remarks made by two unofficial members at a meeting of this Council on September 27, 1934, that the advantages of Hong Kong as a winter resort have not been sufficiently advertised, will the Government state:—

(a) Whether and, if so, what consideration has been given by the Government to this matter since that meeting was held; and

(b) Whether the Government will appoint a Committee for the purpose of suggesting means of giving greater publicity to such advantages.

Loss of Stamp Duty To Colony

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga has given notice of the following questions:—

1.—Are sale and purchase contracts and/or debit notes for shares of all Companies operating outside the Colony, but dealt in in this market, treated alike for purposes of stamp duty? If the reply to this question be in the negative, what is the differentiation and on what grounds is the differentiation justified?

2.—Is the Colonial Treasurer in a position to state approximately the value in Hong Kong currency of the business carried on, since January 1, 1934 to June 30, 1934, by brokers on exchanges outside the Colony whose contracts and/or debit notes are exempt from stamp duty?

3.—If the volume of the business referred to in Question 2 is ascertainable, will the Honourable Member inform the Council what would have been the estimated amount of stamp fees derivable therefrom if the transactions had been liable to payment of stamp fees on the scale chargeable to shares of Hong Kong Companies?

4.—Is it the opinion of Government that the operations by brokers in Hong Kong on exchanges outside the Colony do divert dealings in shares of local Companies; and if they do, does not the revenue of the Colony suffer by reason of the diversion from local to foreign exchanges through a diminution in stamp duty collections in respect of share contracts and/or debit notes?

5.—For the benefit of the revenue of the Colony, has the attention of Government been directed to the necessity for rectifying an existing anomaly that, while dealings in shares of local Joint Stock Companies are subject to stamp fees, certain foreign Companies enjoy immunity from such taxation?

NATURAL DEATH

Prisoner Passes In Victoria Gaol

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned by the jury at an inquest held into the circumstances surrounding the death of Yeung Sau, aged 49 who died in the Victoria Gaol hospital yesterday at 9.25 a.m. at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones, sat as Coroner, and was assisted by the following jury: Mr. D. G. McAvoy (foreman), Mr. A. F. Ferreira and Mr. Wong Mann-kwong.

Chief Warder H. Barrett said that the deceased, prisoner No. 11206, was admitted to prison on November 28 and entered the prison hospital on December 10.

Dr. L. D. Pringle, gaol medical officer, testified that on admission to prison Yeung Sau was found to be suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis and admitted being a chronic opium addict. His physical condition was classified as very poor. On admission to hospital the diagnosis of tuberculosis was confirmed by bacteriological examination.

Dr. Hu Shih, B.A., Ph.D., LL.D., was the guest speaker at yesterday's weekly "Linn" of the Hong Kong Rotary Club held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.



PAULINE—"Will you meet me in town this morning, George, I want to be at the CHINA EMPORIUM bright and early."

GEORGE—"So you are one of those women who still believe you save money by buying at cheap sales."

PAULINE—"No, George, but I do save money, and some jolly good savings at that when I buy from the CHINA EMPORIUM'S GREAT STOCK-TAKING SALE! They really do reduce their prices. Why not step in with me this morning and see for yourself?"

AT THE GREATEST STOCK-TAKING

SALE

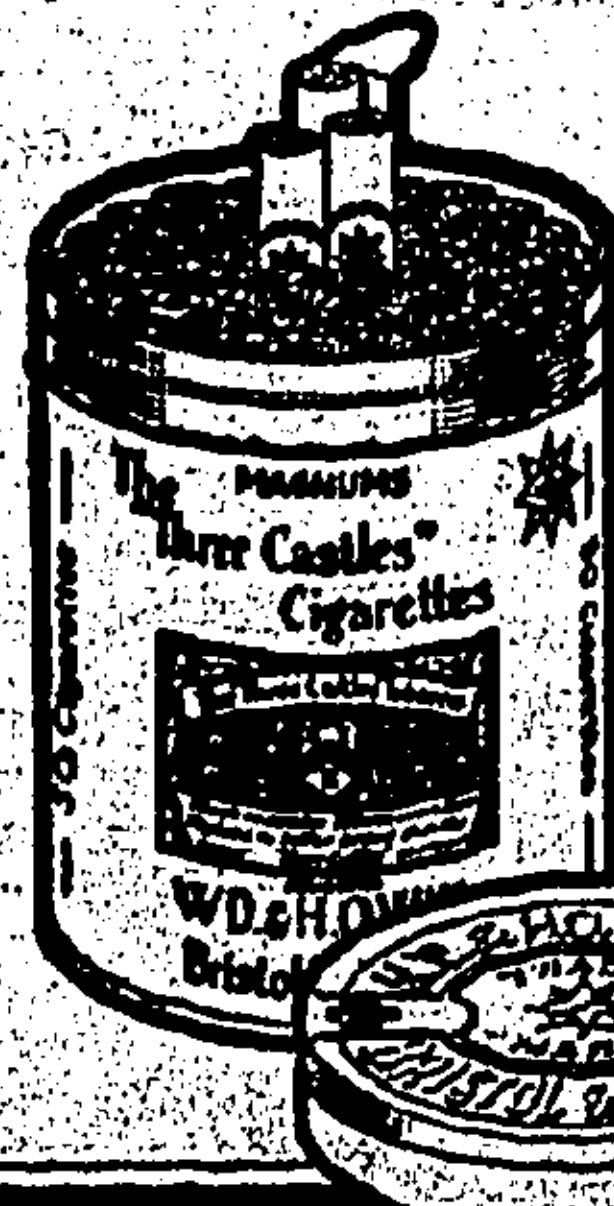
HONG KONG HAS EVER SEEN

CHINA EMPORIUM

HONG KONG'S PROGRESSIVE STORE.

After 50 years

of popularity
"Three Castles"
Virginia cigarettes
firmly uphold
their reputation
of excellence.



"Three Castles"

KOMOR

&

KOMOR

HONG KONG

SUITABLE PRESENTS
FOR
EVERY OCCASION

New goods arrived.
From 50 cts. to \$5,000.
Every article marked
in plain figures.

York Building
Chater Road.

THE CASE FOR "TRIPE" READERS

Books And Advertising

COL. CRAWSHAY-WILLIAMS' CLEVER ADVOCACY

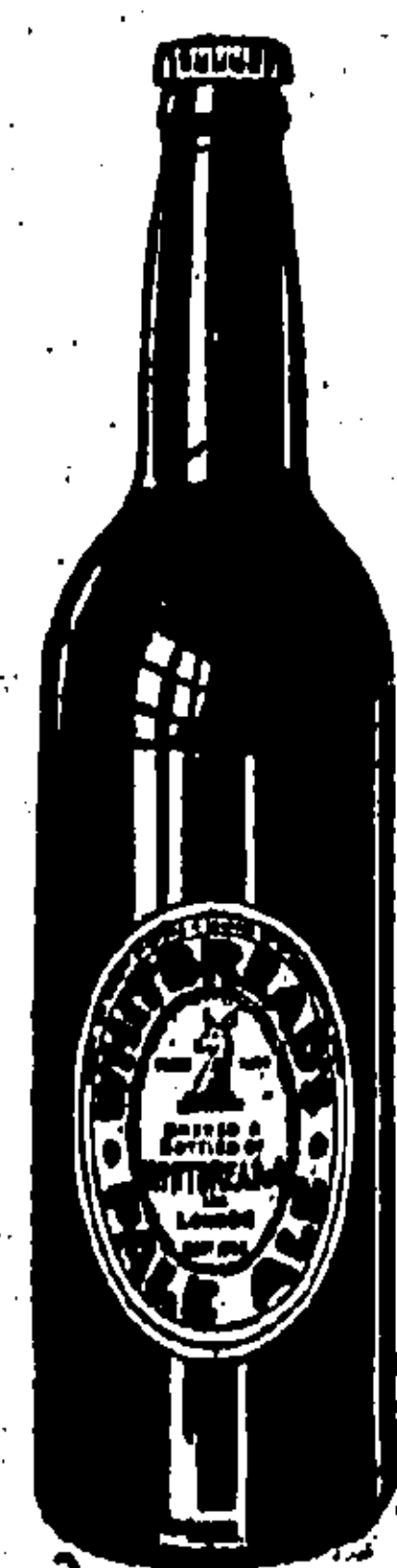
Proposing the death of "Literature" at a literary luncheon recently, Lieutenant-Colonel Crawshaw-Williams said that "fear" had been expressed as to the future of literature because of "herdism" with its debasement of the standard of read what was "tripe" then had

literature, and the regimentation of opinions by sheer advertisement. People were reading more and more, and that was really the great safeguard.

No doubt a great deal of "tripe" was read, and a great deal must therefore be written. But if they must compare the present with the past, those who read "tripe" now probably read worse "tripe" or nothing at all, than those who

probably gone a stage higher, and were reading something considerably better.

As to regimentation, as long as advertisement made people read that was the chief point. They would not be entirely misled by advertisement; he had trust in human intelligence. They might be got to buy a particular book, but they would soon distrust advertisements which they had proved were misleading.



REFRESHING!
STIMULATING!
STRENGTHENING!
WHITBREAD'S
PALE ALE

BRITAIN'S BEST BEER,
THE PRODUCT OF A BREWING
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200 YEARS AND THE BIGGEST
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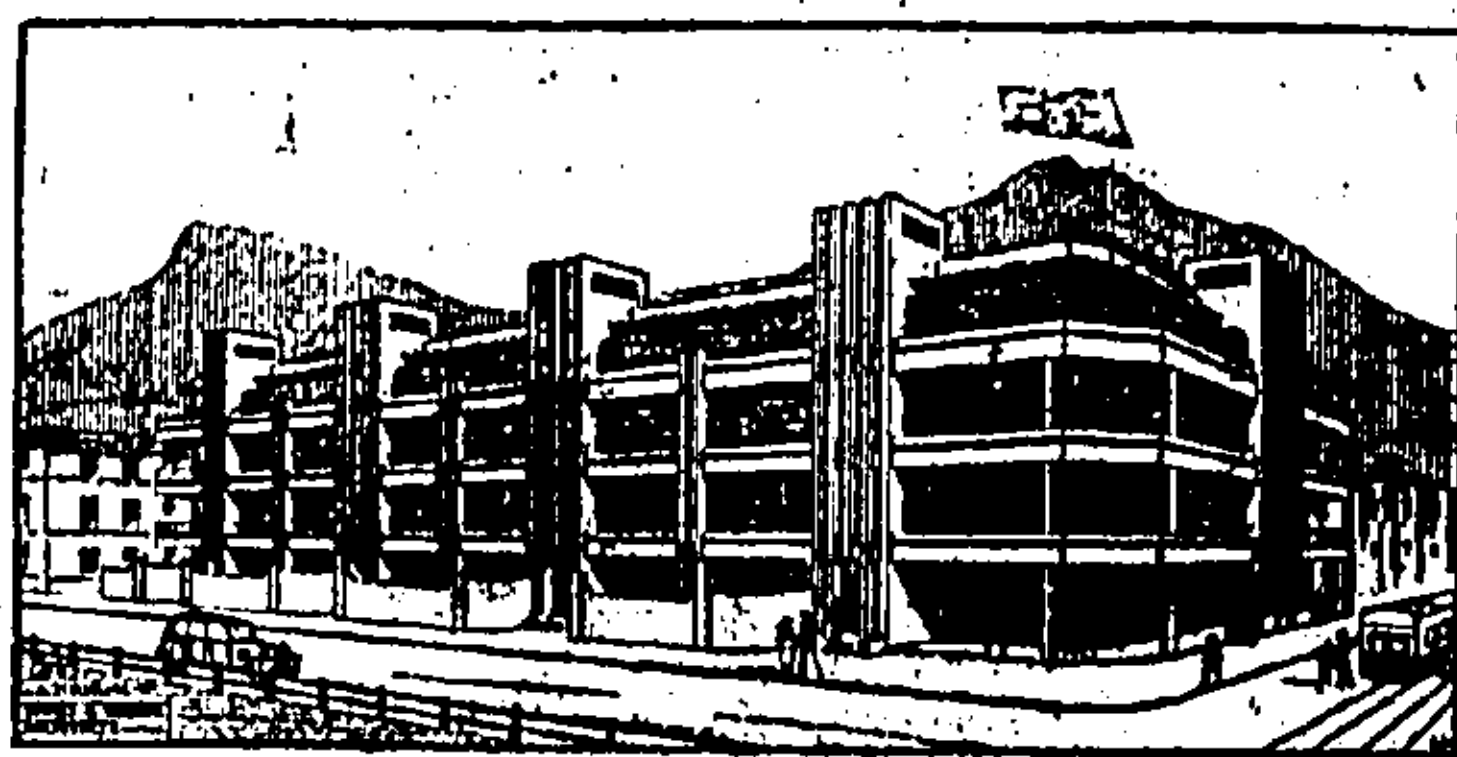
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1935.

Britain's Indian Policy

The approval of the British Government's policy on India by the central council of the Conservative party will be welcomed almost universally, for it means that the intricate and complex problem of India will not become the plaything of petty political strife. The proposal for the All-India Federation embodied in the India Bill, will be now, to a large extent, lifted out of the party arena and judged on its own intrinsic merits. The hands of the Government will also be considerably strengthened by the approval of its policy on this vital question by such an important element. If the "Die-Hards" had not been defeated, the result would have been the postponement of the Indian reforms for interminable political faction. Yet the issue was doubtful. At the October conference of the Conservatives at Bristol, Sir Henry Page Croft's resolution in opposition to the Government's Indian policy was only defeated by the narrow margin of 548 votes to 520. The present overwhelming majority for Mr. Amery's resolution is convincing evidence that the publication of the report of the joint select committee has removed many misconceptions and won many opponents over to its side. The victory for Mr. Baldwin and the moderates may also be taken as signifying that the Conservative party is not reactionary, but can support well-considered progressive steps, as in the days of Disraeli.

The "Die-Hards" such as Lord Salisbury, Sir Henry Page Croft, and the incorrigible Mr. Churchill, were willing to accept provincial autonomy for India, but not the central government. They also attacked the safeguards as inadequate. Time alone can give the final decision on the latter point. In regard to the first point, the Opposition were sound enough in their diagnosis that retreat to the old order would be difficult, if not impossible, once the Federal Government is established and given a large measure of responsibility. There lies the crux of the issue. The Indian political parties realise this, too, and the Congress, already highly critical of the report as not going far enough, would certainly refuse their co-operation. If the proposed India Bill were shown of this concession, Provincial autonomy alone would suit the book of the Moslems, who would thus gain control of the North and North-West, but it would be re-

jected by the Swarajists. They would regard it as not fulfilling the promises made in the past that British India would be given self-government and full Dominion status. This consideration has no doubt helped the Conservative party to its decision, as well as the remarkable prestige attaching to the personnel of the reporting committee. But the main reason for the approval of the Government reforms was no doubt that indicated in plain terms by Mr. Baldwin when he told his fellow Conservatives: "You have a good chance of keeping the whole of that sub-continent of India in the Empire for ever. If you refuse her this opportunity, you will infallibly lose India, whatever you do, before two generations have passed."

In the opinion of the best judges, the present policy of furthering self-government for India is not only right and wise, but absolutely necessary. The Indian question is not essentially a constitutional one, but a problem in human dynamics. "The unchanging East" is now a meaningless phrase, as westernised and modernised Japan, Turkey, and Persia witness clearly enough. Even the Conservative "Die-Hards" must change to keep up with a changing India. Nationalism may be a new force in India, but it is a powerful one, as the victory of the Congress at the recent elections proved. Britain herself has been the main cause in creating an Indian national sentiment by giving India improved communications, education both in the academic and political spheres, a common language, and unity of government. The British rule, now almost a century and a half old, has created a demand for self-government especially by the fact that, despite the integrity and devotion to duty of the Indian Civil Service, despite the benefits of law and order and progress, despite the salvation of the Indian peasantry from famine, this benevolent despotism still remained in essence a despotism, resting on racial and colour prestige. In demanding Dominion status, it has been said profoundly that the Indian pride has laid stress on the "status," because beneath the political question is the more profound one of social inferiority. Whether the Federation policy will be successful or not, in view of all the difficulties in its way, there is little doubt about its wisdom. It is to be hoped that the Indian Nationalists will show the same spirit of reasonable co-operation as Britain and the Conservative party have shown, so that combined British and Indian statesmanship may work amicably towards a solution which will still continue the association of India with the British Commonwealth of Nations.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

BEHIND THE SCENES

The Special Branch of Scotland Yard which, it is reported, may have its strength increased, is a powerful organisation.

It is the nearest thing in Britain to the secret political police of the Continent. Its methods, of course, are not those of the OGPU.

Its duties fall into three main categories: detection of subversive and revolutionary plots against the Government; guarding ministers and distinguished visitors; and watching the ports.

Most Cabinet Ministers and some ex-Ministers have an armed Special Branch man in their car wherever they go.

There is a man, who usually stands near the passport control, at every British port. A few men are stationed at ports across the Channel.

There is usually a Special Branch man in the crowd at Marble Arch.

TAKING THE TEMPERATURE

During the General Strike, one of their tasks was to "take the temperature of the East End."

This entailed visits to all sorts of queer people, talks in fried fish shops, and the consumption of large quantities of beer.

The known Communists regarded the officers with a certain affection. In one raid on an illegal printing press, in which some particularly husky amateur constables took part, a small revolutionary rushed out of a back room and, throwing his arms round the Special Branch sergeant who had unearthed the den, shouted, "J—, J—, for Heaven's sake save me from these thugs."

Your Daily Smile!

An Englishman and an American travelled in the same compartment on one of the Liverpool expresses. The former spoke not a word to his companion, who was the only other occupant of the compartment, and it was only when the train was crossing Runcorn Bridge that the American said: "Excuse me, sir, but your tie is riding up over the back of your collar."

"Well, what if it is?" was the curt reply. "Your coat pocket, has been on fire this last five minutes, and I haven't bothered you."

Before we were married, you said my slightest wish would be fulfilled.

"So I did, darling, I am still trying to find one slight enough."

Of Course!

Teacher: "Has anyone seen an elephant skin?"

John: "Yes, sir, I have."

Teacher: "Have you? Where, my boy?"

John: "On an elephant, sir."

3,470 COUNTERFEIT COINS

Police Raid on Boarding House

Three thousand four hundred and seventy French Indo-China counterfeit 10-cent pieces were ordered to be confiscated by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The coins were found in a locked cupboard, in the Sheung On Boarding House of No. 157, Connaught Road, Central, in the course of a Police raid, and were certified by the French Bank as counterfeit coins. No arrests were effected.

TEN GAMBLERS FINED

Coolie Forfeits Bail

As the result of a raid on No. 37, Haiphong Road, ground floor, last night, conducted by Detective Sergeant Danbrowsky of the Water Police Station, ten gamblers were charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Lam Ching, a coolie, who was charged with keeping the place, was absent, so his bail of \$30 was forfeited by Mr. E. W. Hamilton; the remainder were fined \$2 each.

THEY WORE HATS IN COURT

Having no money to pay fines of a dollar each for not removing their hats in court, Li Fun and Chun Tin Wai were both ordered to be detained in the court cell until the raising of the court by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

BRITISH YOUTH AND INDIA

MUST THIS OUTLET BE CLOSED?

SPLENDID RECORD OF THE INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE

(By Lord Rothermere)

London. EACH year from 10,000 to 15,000 young men take their degrees at the sixteen universities of England, Wales, and Scotland.

Of these perhaps 5 or 10 per cent. are the intellectual cream of the nation's youth. Generally they have no capital other than their brains, but their attainments entitle them to aspire to careers of success and distinction, whether in private life or Government service.

Indian Civil Service

Everyone knows how seriously economic depression has curtailed opportunities in the former of these categories, and now, if the Government's fatal plans for India go through, one of the greatest administrative openings hitherto available to our brilliant young men will be deliberately closed.

The Indian Civil Service has hitherto been the pride of Britain and the envy of all European nations with a Colonial Empire. Its incomparable standards of ability, impartiality, courage, and self-sacrifice are a theme that has inspired countless writers, not of this country alone but of foreign lands.

And the Indian Civil Service is only the most conspicuous of a whole series of bodies of civilian officials serving both the King-Emperor and the peoples of India in that vast Dependency. Work just as useful and as responsible as that performed in the senior Administrative service has been done by members of such Departments as the

Indian Police,
Indian Forest Service,
Educational Service,
Agricultural Service,
Indian Service of Engineers,
Indian Medical Service,
Indian Veterinary Service.

For six generations of British history careers in these or similar branches of the Indian Government have been open to the young men of this country—until 1858 under the authority of the East India Company, and since that time as servants of the Crown.

The Framework Of India

During more than a century and a half these British officials have formed what Mr. Lloyd George once called, in a telling and truthful phrase, "the steel framework of India." Great names, like those of Clive and Warren Hastings, illumine their long tradition of service, but history does not record the countless cases of brave, devoted, and patient men who, in the discharge of such duties, have literally given their lives to India and now lie in the cantonment cemeteries of that distant land, forgotten by the people they served as rapidly as the rank grass of the tropics grew above their graves.

A Shameful Sacrifice

When another Gibbon writes the "Decline and Fall of the Indian Empire," for which the present British Government seems determined to provide the historical material, his readers' admiration for our Indian Civil Servants will be equalled only by their amazement that such men should have been sacrificed to political folly.

For, once the Nationalists get control of India under the proposed Constitution, they will make a clean sweep of the British members of the Civil Service. They have already virtually accomplished this in those services like Education, Agriculture, Engineering, and the Indian Medical and Veterinary Services, which have been "transferred" to native control in the Provinces. So complete is the process that at the present time hundreds of British women in India have no medical attention except that of a native doctor, whose attitude towards their sex may be governed by standards repulsive to Europeans.

What Of Our Young Men? Boycott and financial default

will be the implements for driving out the last survivors of the splendid body of Britons who have been the makers of modern India.

What the consequences will be for that country it is easy to imagine, but in this article I am concerned with the consequences for our own people.

I say that no British Government has the right to snatch away from the rising generation of ambitious and capable young Britons the opportunities which their fathers and grandfathers enjoyed.

I say that it would be criminal folly to destroy an Imperial school of rulership which has had no parallel since the days of the Roman Pro-Consuls.

I denounce as flagrantly unjust the fact that in future the door to a career in India is to be barred to our sons, though at any time they may be called upon to fight for the defence of the Dependency that we are preparing to abandon to incompetent native control.

Britain's Losses

Nor will the disastrous effects of the White Flag policy in India end with the ejection of British officials. For every Civil Servant that we have sent to India in the past a score of young Britons have found remunerative employment there as merchants, traders, railway or municipal engineers, and in many other capacities.

The rank and file of the Conservative Party should realise that many thousands of their fellow-countrymen have always depended on India for a livelihood. In future there will be taxed to defend it, but its opportunities will be denied them. All that rich field of enterprise, created by ourselves, guarded by us, and to a large extent financed from this country, will disappear beyond hope of reconstruction as a result of the mad policy of thrusting upon India a democratic Constitution for which she is totally unfitted.

Sixteen per cent. of the young men of Lancashire are to-day in dreary idleness on the dole, because India has shut out from her markets the cotton goods that they formerly produced. How will these young men like the prospect of being conscripted a few years hence to defend against foreign invasion the frontiers of the country that has ruined them?

Throwing Away Our Birthright

Were the National Government to succeed in forcing through Parliament the scheme embodied in the White Paper, it would have thrown away a birthright to which each new generation of young Britons is entitled. What other nation in the world would commit such folly?

If the obstinacy of our middle-some statesmen who cannot leave well alone continues in its present course, it will not only wreck India but ruin Britain.

A thousand millions of British capital is invested in India. It will be confiscated.

Thousands of the finest types of British manhood and womanhood live and work there. They will be shipped home to join the unemployed.

(Continued on Page 11.)



Wake up, Mumsey. They're home and the milkman's on the cartage.

CLAIM AGAINST BANK

Mr. Waddington Gives Evidence

COMPRADORE AND CASHIER ORDERS NOT NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS

Before the Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. A. D. A. Macgregor, this morning at the Supreme Court, the case in which the Kwong Shing Cheong Sandalwood Association (in voluntary liquidation) is claiming from the Banque Franco-Chinoise the sum of \$591,640.23 being compradore orders and the alleged property of the plaintiffs, was continued when documentary evidence on Bank methods was given by Mr. W. J. Waddington, Manager of the P. & O. Banking Corporation, who was called by the plaintiff firm.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. F.C. Jenkin, K.C., are appearing for the plaintiffs, while Mr. H. G. Sheldon and Mr. Duncan McNeill are for the defendants.

Mr. E. M. Bryden, C.A., of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, cross-examined by Mr. Sheldon, agreed that Lau Ping, erstwhile manager of the plaintiffs and the Hon Ping Trading Company and who since 1932 had disappeared, had paid into the plaintiffs' banking account some exchange profits and had credited them in the dummy account which he ran.

Apart from the dummy account and the "B" account, which he had opened as an additional account for the Hon Ping firm, not a cent of the plaintiffs' money was used. If a director or somebody interested in the company, had glanced at the books they would have asked why the Sandalwood Association was "borrowing" money from the Hon Ping and why Lau Ping was allowed to make the deposit.

Missing Profits

Mr. Sheldon: All the winnings were paid into "B" account and the losses were met out of that account or the dummy account, so that the plaintiffs have not lost a cent?

Witness: These things were all met in the name of the company and the profits belonged to the company, but they have not got them.

Witness elaborated by saying that the real loss occurred when money was transferred to the Hon Ping at Shanghai, and left the plaintiffs control entirely.

On the question of the audit of the books, Mr. Sheldon said it was sought to show negligence against his clients, but it appeared that there had been negligence on the other side since the books which should have been ready for audit in March were not produced until September, thus delaying for so many months the discovery of the frauds carried on by Lau Ping.

Mr. Waddington's Evidence

At this point, Mr. W. J. Waddington, manager of the P. & O. Banking Corporation was interposed to give evidence for the plaintiffs.

After describing the use of the compradore and cashier orders, witness said they were not negotiable instruments, and that a departure from the ordinary method of dealing with them should call for the closest enquiry on the part of the collecting bank—in this case the French Bank.

The action of the defendants in collecting such an order and paying it into the account of the Hon Ping, knowing that they themselves had made it out two days previously in favour of the Sandalwood Association, was inexplicable, and, when repeated later, very irregular.

Witness said he would himself have nothing to do with such a note because it was not negotiable and was made out in favour of a limited company.

In cross-examination, witness said banks were particularly careful with limited companies' affairs on this point.

Unusual Procedure

He agreed that one note produced had been accepted by a local bank apparently as a negotiable instrument. That was most unusual, he said.

Compradore orders could not be endorsed by a payee and handed to a third party to be paid into their account, though cheques could be dealt with in that way. A compradore order was an internal voucher, and not a bill of exchange.

Witness agreed that crossed cheques drawn on the P. & O. Banking Corporation had been endorsed twice by the same person representing two firms, and further that a compradore order had been



If she does not change her mind, Alexander Russell, who disposed of \$1,000,000 in a few months in a modern parallel of Brewster's Millions, will receive another fortune from his mother, Mrs. Julia Russell (above), of San Francisco. His first wealth was given him by his grandfather. He disposed of it, and became a bread-liner in New York.

MAE WEST PREVIEW

Rage Of America Climbs To New Heights

"BELLE OF THE NINETIES" RICH WITH HUMOUR

In "Belle of the Nineties," which is coming to the King's Theatre shortly, Mae West cracks and hip-aways across the screen to an even greater success than she experienced before.

The story is of little significance, but the situations embodied in it present ample scope for Mae to use her unique type of humour. It revolves round a night club queen (Mae West) in St. Louis, who knows a thing or two and who is quite willing to impart her knowledge to any plausible young man who presents himself.

She falls in love with Roger Pryor, who is a boxer. His manager, however, shatters their romance and Mae leaves for New Orleans. Here she becomes the idol of the men and the envy of the women. A villain, who is in residence at St. Louis, and who is, incidentally, her employer, means to use her for his own ends. He is, however, prevented from doing this by the timely appearance of the hero and the ingenuity of Mae.

The cast includes John Mack Brown and Warren Hymer. For those with a sense of humour this will provide unlimited entertainment. — A.W.H.

FISHERMAN INJURED

While fishing with dynamite off Cheung Hoi Island, New Territories, Ching Lo, master of the fishing junk No. 864Y, sustained severe face and hand injuries. He was rushed to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

May Road Thief Sentenced To Six Months' Hard Labour

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Li Sau-ki, alias Li Kwan, unemployed, by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, for a series of thefts of articles, valued at \$392, from No. 4 Tregunter Mansions, The Peak, and No. 351 The Peak. The charges against accused were that (a) on or about November 30 he did steal one travelling clock and a fountain pen, to the value of \$37, property of Mr. John Ross from No. 4 Tregunter Mansions; (b) on May 17 he did steal two table cloths, two fountain pens, four wooden elephants and a pair of scissors to the total value of \$149, property of Mr. A. B. Stewart from No. 351 The Peak; (c) on June 19 he did steal one tepee, one ivory elephant bridge and three small ivory figures, to the total value of \$38, property of Mr. John Ross from No. 4 Tregunter Mansions; (d) on December 6 he did steal one blanket, one telescope, two wooden carvings and one bath towel, to the total value of \$100, property of Mr. John Ross from No. 4 Tregunter Mansions; (e) on December 27 he did steal one pair of gold cuff links valued at \$35, property of Mr. A. B. Stewart from No. 351 The Peak; and that on December 27 he did steal one ruby finger ring and a chromium brooch valued at \$36, property of Miss Husey from No. 351 The Peak. Sub-inspector M. Murphy prosecuted.

CORRESPONDENCE

USEFUL SUBJECTS AT SCHOOLS

[To the Editor, "China Mail"]

Sir,—Having the interest and welfare of all Chinese and foreign students in the Colony and in Kowloon at heart, I regretfully find that some of the subjects taught in various schools and colleges are practically useless to most of the students after school life.

When I say that some of the subjects taught, are to the majority of the students, useless, I mean Trigonometry, Physics, Chemistry and Science. These subjects are useful only to students who can afford and who are prepared to sit for higher studies. But what percentage of the pupils can afford to continue their studies in universities? Surely it is common logic to deduce that "stones are more than diamonds" and as such, it is to the benefit of the greater portion of the students that they should insist on being taught subjects which would eventually prove to be their means of gaining a livelihood. After all, one of the main reasons why most parents slave and toil to send their children to school is to see that they are trained and equipped with sufficient knowledge to enable them to tend for themselves when they grow up. I need not, I am sure, have to point out to the public that to find employment nowadays, or at any other times, without any knowledge or experience in any of the useful subjects such as Typewriting, Shorthand, and Book-keeping, would be practically impossible.

In my humble opinion, I see no earthly reason why the unnecessary subjects as mentioned above should not be deleted and substituted by a short, but thorough, commercial training in school. I am certain that if the students are afforded such a course of training, their chances of securing employment when they leave school, would, undoubtedly be greater, for the simple reason that they will be equipped and trained to use certain knowledge which is essential to business and commercial circles, viz: Typewriting, Shorthand and Book-keeping. In British Malaya, most of the schools and colleges there teach these subjects, and as a result the business circles benefit largely to a great extent, in that they have always a large number of young people, who are at least commercially trained, to call upon.

It would indeed be gratifying to most parents or guardians to know that the amount of labour and toil put in by them day in and day out would culminate in their children or wards being able to take care of themselves. This is the only adequate reward to all their trials and tribulations. I hardly dare to conjecture what the sufferings some parents have to contend with, when their children leave school and have to stay unemployed, not through any fault of theirs, but chiefly owing to their lack of training.

This can only be remedied by the deletion of the unnecessary subjects, and the sooner this is done, the better it will be for most parents, as well as students. It would be just a sheer waste of money for students to take up commercial courses when they leave school. The time spent here could

be better occupied in furthering their prospects, if they had only been given some sort of a commercial course while in school. Time is invaluable to everyone, and as such, I see no reason why most of these students should be made to take up commercial courses after school, which would mean another course of "learning" which could have easily been dispensed with, had they been given such training while in school.

It seems incredible, but it is unfortunately so, that most parents do not realise what their children are being taught in school and the consequence thereof. I am not criticising the educational authorities for allowing such unnecessary subjects, which, in my humble opinion, should be deleted, but only wish to point out to the public just what subjects would be useful and beneficial to their children when they leave school.

In conclusion, I earnestly hope that this, my humble appeal, will gain the serious consideration of both the Chinese and foreign members of the community of Hong Kong, who I trust will see their way to agree with me that unless the unnecessary subjects mentioned above are cancelled, their children's chances of bettering their position in life after school will indeed be very slim.

LEE KEANO CHIE

To-day's Short Story.

DAGGER DANCE

By Dewan Sharar

THE Princess Jehan Ara of Yazdan, in Persia, was the only child of her parents, born late in their lives, and treasured more than words can express. Because of this they spared no pains to protect her from all possibility of harm, guarding her like a precious jewel, watching over her every step.

As she grew to girlhood she became so beautiful that they bought a little negro slave-girl, of the same age as the Princess, and made her the latter's constant attendant, that the contrast of her ugliness might serve to distract the Evil Eye.

Sumbal her name was, which means hyacinth; though, indeed, she was no hyacinth to the eye. But she was a pleasant creature, sunny-natured and quick to laughter; she could sing and play, and claimed to possess the power of divining the future—an accomplishment which ensured her popularity among the ladies of the Court—and she was gifted with the priceless gift of discretion, with the result that she, as none other, enjoyed Jehan Ara Begum's confidence. And since Jehan Ara Begum was kind to her—kind than any had ever been before—she loved the Princess with a devotion which bordered on worship.

The two grew up closely together. By day Sumbal was her mistress's faithful shadow; by night she slept on the floor beside the Princess's bed, a naked sword by her side. And though Jehan Ara had maids of honour in plenty, and high-born maidens for friends, none was more loyal or more zealously watchful over her than Sumbal the negress.

It was Sumbal, out of all the Court, who first knew—and before

BIRCH AND GAOL FOR BAG-SNATCHER

Unemployed Caught In Des Voeux Road

Charged with the theft of a handbag containing \$420, Leung Sum, unemployed, was sentenced to four strokes of the birch, and four months in gaol by Mr. E. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

It was stated for the prosecution that about 7 p.m. last night, complainant, Chan Mui Ching, a married woman, was walking along Gilman Street when she had her handbag snatched from her. An alarm was raised and defendant was later arrested in Des Voeux Road, Central, with the bag in his possession.

One case of small-pox, six cases of diphtheria, one case of typhoid fever, and four cases of meningitis were reported in the Colony during the week ended January 5. During the same period three persons died from diphtheria, two from meningitis, and 45 from tuberculosis.

be better occupied in furthering their prospects, if they had only been given some sort of a commercial course while in school. Time is invaluable to everyone, and as such, I see no reason why most of these students should be made to take up commercial courses after school, which would mean another course of "learning" which could have easily been dispensed with, had they been given such training while in school.

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LEE KEANO CHIE

that, first guessed—that the Princess was in love with Anwar, son of Azad Bakht, Chief Minister of the kingdom. Anwar was of the blood royal, else had he not been allowed sight of her face, for the laws of Purdah are strict; as it was, he and she had played together as children, and inevitably become friends and lovers with the passing years. Farrukh Shah, her father, and Abbas Begum, her mother, looked on with critical interest. They were not against young Anwar; indeed, they were rather inclined in his favour; but there was always the possibility that their daughter might make a better match.

"Young love is all very well; and, indeed, were it not for greater considerations I for my part would willingly let it be Anwar; but the future of the kingdom comes first," said Jehan Ara's mother forthright.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Mess Of Potage," by Diana Seward Cordner.

"I am thinking of that also," said King Farrukh Shah. "Anwar has its interests at heart; that is born in him; also he is wise and practical beyond his years. I will make him governor of a province on their marriage. He will rule Yazdan well when the time comes."

"If the times comes," said Abbas Begum.

Meanwhile the two young things met daily, and loved, and were happy, within the precincts of the palace; and the maids of honour, watching, smiled to each other, and the Queen bided her time, mentally going over the names of eligible princes and rulers with whom it were well that Yazdan should be at lasting peace. And only Sumbal the negress knew just how deep was the bond between Jehan Ara and Anwar, and that it was no mere youthful attachment, but love that had its roots in their very souls.

"Look into the crystal for me, Sumbal. Tell me if all will go well for Anwar and me. There is no reason why it should not, yet something makes me afraid at times," Jehan Ara used to say; and always, as the curly black head bent over the crystal globe, Sumbal's answer was the same. "Have no fear, my lady. I see clouds, but they pass. There is sure happiness for you and your beloved."

Presently the clouds came. Abdul Qayyam of Kurd, one of the most powerful princes for very many miles, heard reports of Jehan Ara's loveliness, decided that it was time he took a wife—or rather another wife; he was a widower, and no longer young—and sought her hand in marriage.

Farrukh Shah and his Queen, delighted, agreed to the match. In their eyes nothing could have been more desirable. It was otherwise in the startled and horrified eyes of Jehan Ara when they broke the news to her.

Surely, surely you do not mean it!" she exclaimed incredulously; loved and indulged all her life, she found it almost impossible to believe that her adored, adoring parents could do this monstrous thing to her. "I do not want to marry Abdul Qayyam!"

"You will marry Abdul Qayyam. It is for the sake of Yazdan," said her father and mother in reply to all her arguments and agonised pleading. When they gave her leave to depart she went disconsolate, and Sumbal followed, sorrowing in silence for the mistress she adored.

In the palace gardens the lovers met for the last time. There was none to see the anguish of their farewell, save only Sumbal, brooding apart beneath a cypress tree, keeping watch lest any intruder come near. Anwar had already heard the news, and knew as well as his beloved the hopelessness of resistance.

"It is for Yazdan's sake," he said; the welfare of their country was the creed in which he, like her, had been nurtured. "We must remember that always, Jehan Ara, and hold to it when the days and the sleepless nights are difficult to bear. We may not live for ourselves."

(Continued on Page 11)



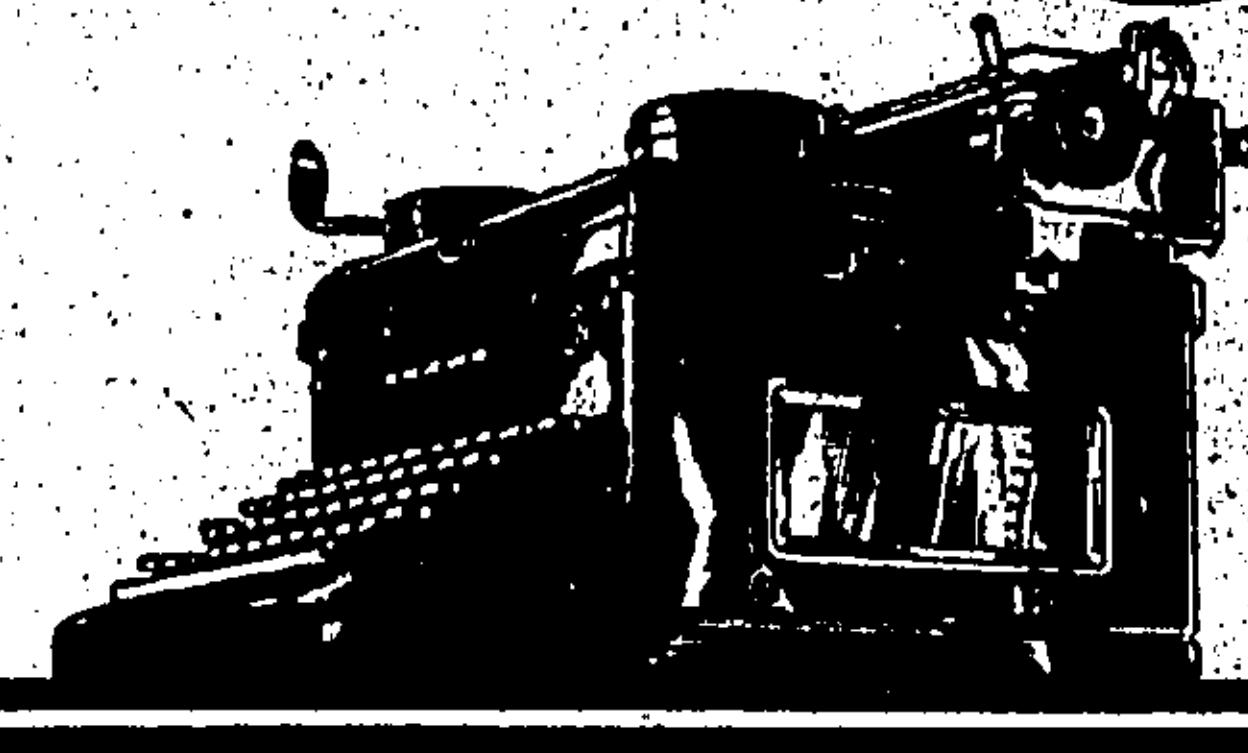
Seventeen

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1935



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SZECHUEN MENACED

(Continued from Page 1)

Twelve regiments of Szechuen troops have been sent to the southern frontier, close to Kweichow, in anticipation of a Communist northward drive. It appears problematical whether the Szechuen warlords are strong enough to cope with the menace in view of the petty jealousies that prevail.

Szechuen is a rich province and yields a revenue of \$40,000,000, collected in the name of anti-Communist expenses. Taxes have already been collected for 40 years ahead. Rich with natural resources, but weak in military defence, Szechuen offers itself as a big prize to the Reds.

SIMPLE WAY OF MAKING BIG MONEY

Kizo Nishiyama, of Awa, sent himself a Y3,000 telegram the other day. All it said was, "Your brother is dead." Nishiyama showed it to his employers, and all his friends, with the result that their condolence gifts totalled just over Y3,000. Then the "dead" brother had to turn up to spoil it all. At the police station, Nishiyama has not only confessed to this particular trick, but to the theft of clothes and jewellery from various shops in Kobe.

The Birthday of Sri Guroo Govind Singh Ji will be celebrated at the Sikh Temple this Friday.



General Passenger Agents in the Orient for

Cunard White Star Line

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.		
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 6th Jan. at 10 a.m.	
TAIYO MARU	Wednesday, 23rd Jan.	
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday, 6th Feb.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER		
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday, 19th Jan.	
HIKAWO MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 4th Feb.	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM		
SUWA MARU	Saturday, 19th Jan.	
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 2nd Feb.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.		
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 26th Jan.	
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 23rd Feb.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.		
TANGO MARU	Thursday, 11th Jan.	
IMAYBASHI MARU	Monday, 28th Jan.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
NEW YORK via Panama.		
INAGARA MARU	Saturday, 19th Jan.	
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.		
DURBAN MARU	Sunday, 13th Jan.	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
BENGAL MARU	Tuesday, 16th Jan.	
TOTTORI MARU	Tuesday, 29th Jan.	
SHANGHAI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.		
TERUKUNI MARU	Wednesday, 16th Jan.	
KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 18th Jan.	
HAKUSAN MARU	Friday, 1st Feb.	
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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia and Baltimore.	Sanyo Maru	Wed., 30th Jan.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	La Plata Maru	Tues., 22nd Jan.
	Buenos Aires Maru	Sat., 23rd Feb.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Arizona Maru	Mon., 4th Feb.
	Arabia Maru	Wed., 6th Mar.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCLAND direct.	Melbourne Maru	Thurs., 7th Feb.
	Sydney Maru	Thurs., 7th Mar.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.	Manyo Maru	Wed., 9th Jan.
	Havre Maru	Sat., 10th Jan.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon.	Celebes Maru	Sun., 20th Jan.
	Himalaya Maru	Fri., 1st Feb.
JAPAN PORTS	Borneo Maru	Sun., 18th Jan.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	Panama Maru	Thurs., 10th Jan.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.	Canton Maru	Sun., 13th Jan.
TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY.	Hozan Maru	Sun., 20th Jan.
TAKAO & Keelung.		

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China cupboards are fascinating subjects to the average woman, no matter how rich or how poor she is; no matter whether her own particular cupboard is stocked with old Coalport and Crown Derby, or with odd bits of colourful pottery picked out of a bargain basket. And even the great Empress Maria-Theresa of Austria felt the fascination, more than two hundred years ago, when she decided that the patterns then in vogue did not please her, and that she would erect a special china factory, where the tastes of herself and her friends might be catered for.

In A Palace
To-day the world-famous Viennese porcelain factory still occupies the same quarters as it did when she founded it—in a yellow stucco palace, surrounded by a park, on the outskirts of the city. Now-a-days the city has crept up to and encircled it. The palace has been allowed to get shabby, and only the wonderful gardens, now open to the public, hint at the splendid setting for Maria-Theresa's new toy—her own special china-cupboard.

But go inside, and you will find in the great show-room which is entered off the courtyard charmingly graceful bits of china still made from the moulds fashioned in old Vienna, and hinting at the life of the court ladies of that time. Covered china dishes

to hold gruel or soup were indispensable adjuncts to every china-cupboard; and very tempting they must have looked to the spoiled young beauty as she leaned back on her chaise-longue and received the rose-bud-sprinkled bowl from the hands of her little black page. Tea-services of course, were unknown, but the chocolate-service was in high favour, and here, too, set out upon baroque tables of the period you may examine the graceful jugs with their knobbed lids in the shape of a flower, or even the head of some powdered gallant, and the dainty handleless cups over which scandal, perfumed with chocolate, still seems to breathe.

Queen Mary's Choice
The world of Maria-Theresa vanished, and with it all the gay curves and unrelated ornament of the eighteenth century. Here in another corner is the type of china chosen by the high-waisted ladies who looked on upon the Congress of Vienna. Stiff Empire forms predominate, straight sides ornamented with medallions or ovals in black and white, showing ruined temples and mountain-ringed lakes. Sometimes a touch of gold was added round the rim, but black and white was the chief vogue.

And then, through the examples of the heavy nineteenth-century taste, to specimens of china chosen here by famous people of to-day. Queen Mary, for example, ordered a dinner set banded with dark blue, each plate bearing an exquisitely painted reproduction of some famous masterpiece of portraiture.

CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th January, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 26th January, 1935, or they will not be recognised.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th January, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, 4th January, 1935.

BRIDGE NOTES

(Continued from Page 3.)

with the thirteenth trump and then proceeded to allow North to run several diamond tricks.

Believe it or not, however, one East player succeeded in finding the way to make six spades against a diamond opening. How this particular East player guessed the winning line of play is more than I know—probably the opponents showed him their hands. At any rate, the play went as follows: A diamond was opened, and East trumped in with the spade 10. East immediately discarded the thought of playing for a 3-3 spade break, and proceeded to cash the Ace and King of hearts in Dummy. He then played the Ace and King of trumps in his own hand, leaving himself with the lone Jack in his own hand and the lone Queen in Dummy. He now proceeded to run his club suit. On the fourth club South had two possible lines of defence open to him—neither of which could bring about the defeat of the contract. Actually, South ruffed in on the fourth club, and Dummy overtrumped with the spade Queen.

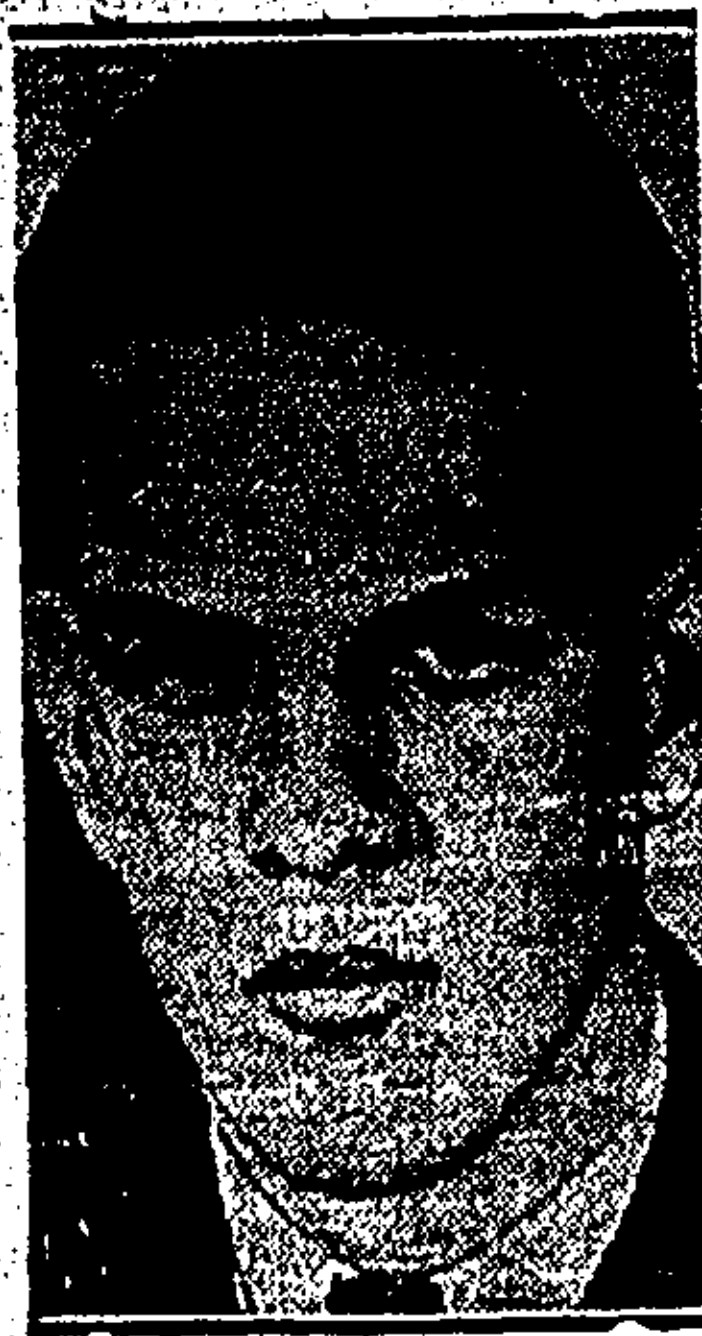
The declarer now led a heart from Dummy, playing the Queen from his own hand, and South trumped. However, declarer still had a trump left, and was able to claim the rest of the tricks.

Had South failed to trump in on the fourth round of clubs, the declarer would merely have discarded a heart from Dummy and then played another club. The same situation would have again presented itself to the South player, who must realize that failure to ruff would give the declarer another discard from Dummy and thus enable him to make his two remaining trumps separately for his eleventh and twelfth tricks.

An amazing line of play, indeed. I suspect a peek!

ENTICEMENTS FOR TOURISTS

Trips exclusively for bachelors and unmarried girls are being organised this Christmas. One of the excursions is to the town of S.A. (Czechoslovakia) which offers a prize of 12 days in the town with all expenses paid, including rail.



The murder of John Correll, 19-year-old dental student, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, becomes more mysterious through the confession of Philip Kennamer, son of the Federal judge, of that name, who says he killed Correll in self-defence. Kennamer is thought to be shielding the real slayer.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Continued from Page 6)

E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report

In their market report, the American Oriental Finance Corporation, correspondent for Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company New York state:

Stocks:—There appears to be some uneasiness over corporate profit possibilities on account of higher costs, which evidently caused some realising this afternoon.

Grains:—Persistent buying of May wheat, which was credited to mills, and a scattered commission house demand were the principal influences of the early market. Later there was selling off under local pressure but the market rallied on further buying, supposedly for mills.

Cotton:—The rumour that Government Pool selling has been completed is encouraging new buying both by the Trade and speculators. The action of Securities are also helping sentiment and the market acts as if it will go higher.

Rubber:—Prices were steady, on a good volume of trading. Some commission houses were selling during the day, but there was buying by dealers and commission houses with foreign connections. The Trade and outside interests were quiet, but there was some buying by manufacturers.

Sugar:—In the raw market heavy refiners have withdrawn. There was a large movement in package refined sugar, but no interest in bulk. Futures were weak, lacking trade support. There was also Cuban selling.

Flash:—Westinghouse Electric has declared a dividend of a quarter share of Radio Corp. for each common share.

Briggs Manufacturing has declared a dividend of 50 cents per share. Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co.'s report on the opening of the market:

The opening was generally even, but oils were weak on the Supreme Court's voiding of the oil clause.

Cotton:—Trading was quiet in a steady market. Trade buying was the principal offset and selling was light.

Latest Quotations

The following quotations have been received through Messrs. S. F. Levy and Company and the American Oriental Finance Corporation:

New York, Yesterday.
Prev. To-day's
close close

N.Y. London	4.90%	4.91%
N.Y. Cotton—May	12.75	12.75
N.Y. Rubber—May	14.10	14.10
Chicago Wheat—May	101 1/2	101 1/2
Chicago Corn—May	91 1/2	91 1/2
Montreal Silver—Mar.	54.90	54.70
Silver Official	54 1/2	54 1/2

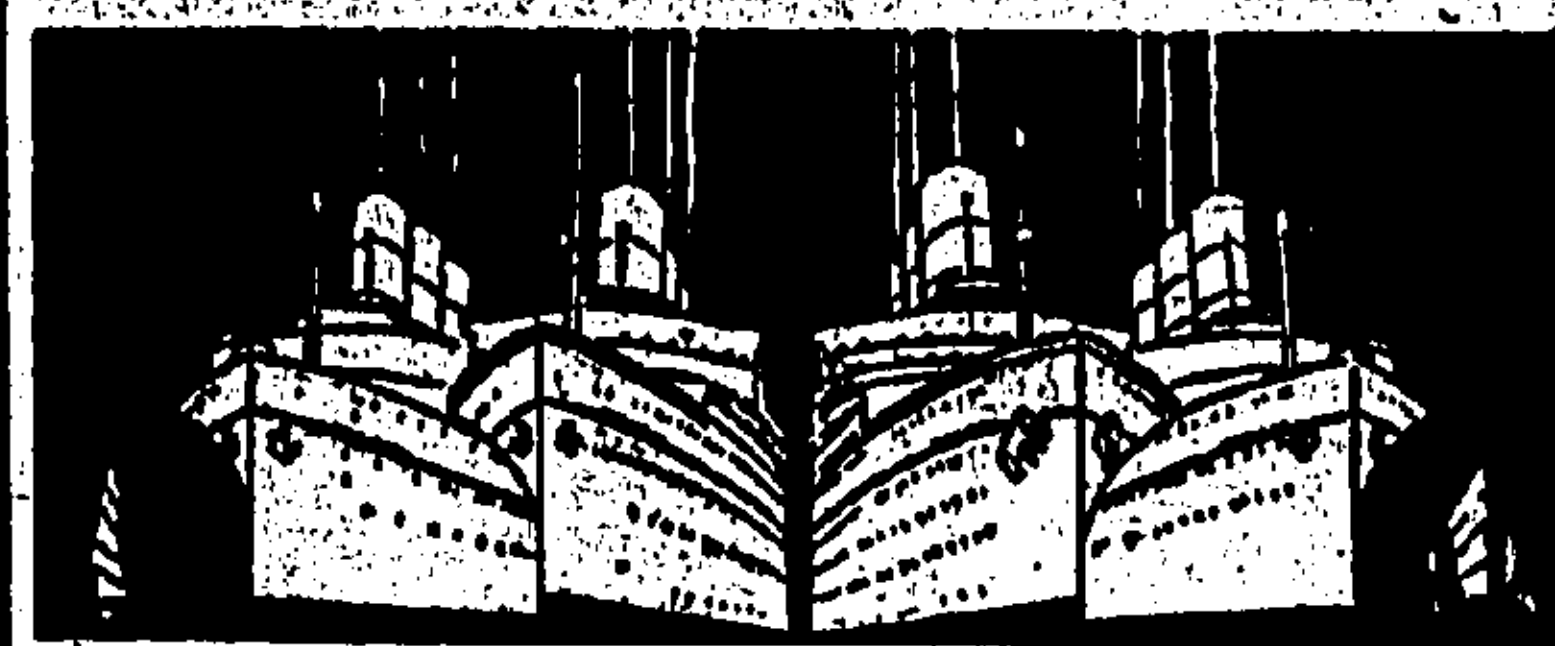
Dow Jones Averages

Jan. 7 close	Change
30 Industrials 105.88	105.03
20 Rails	37.26
20 Utilities	17.64
40 Bonds	96.49
11 Commodity	82.04
17 Leading Stocks	115.54

Amar. Can. 88 1/2
Amer. Smelting 88 1/2
Amur. T. & T. 100 1/2
Amur. 27 1/2
Coca 65 1/2
Du Pont 96 1/2
Elec. Bond & Share 8 1/2
General Motors 82 1/2
Int. T. & T. 9 1/2
McIntyre 41 1/2
Montgomery Ward 33 1/2
Nat. Distillers 27 1/2
N.Y. Central 24 1/2
Soc. Sec. Admin. 110 1/2
Union Pacific 37 1/2
U.S. Steel 38 1/2
West. Union 38 1/2

Business Done—1,190,000 shares.

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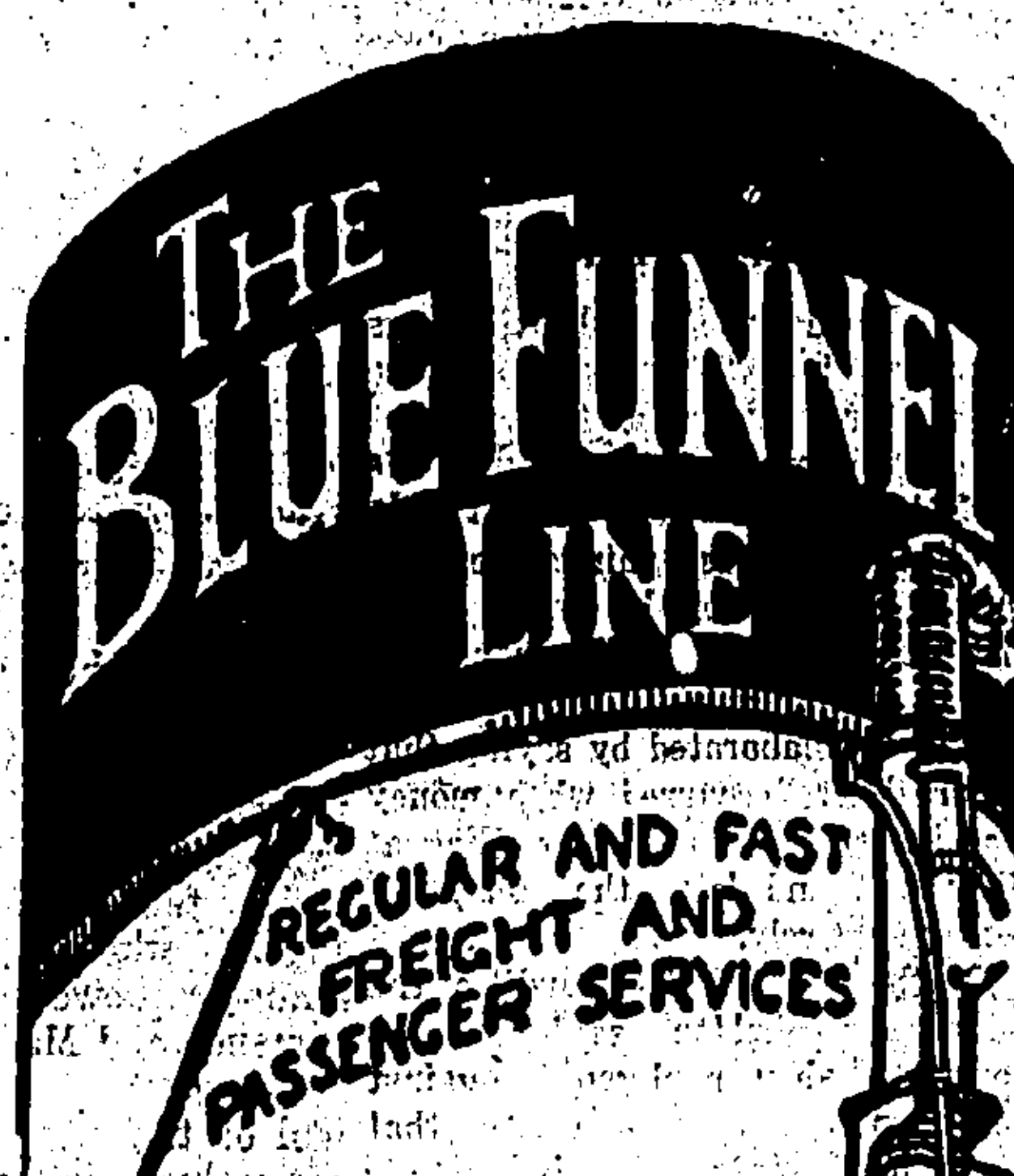
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

AGAPENOR Sails 1 Feb. for Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

MARON Sails 8th Feb. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Manila, Straits, and Suez.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA).
TANTALUS Sails 26th Jan. for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE.

TANTALUS Due 9 Jan. from Pacific via Japan & Shanghai.
TROIUS 16 Jan. from U.K. via Straits.

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TAIPING 15 Jan. 18 Jan. 25 Jan. 27 Jan.

CHANGTH 15 Jan. 18 Jan. 25 Jan. 27 Jan.

TAIPING 15 Jan. 18 Jan. 25 Jan. 27 Jan.

CHANGTH 15 Jan. 18 Jan. 25 Jan. 27 Jan.

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ENTICEMENTS FOR TOURISTS

Trips exclusively for bachelors and unmarried girls are being organised this Christmas. One of the excursions is to the town of S.A. (Czechoslovakia) which offers a prize of 12 days in the town with all expenses paid, including rail.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RANCHI	17,000	12th Jan. Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA †SOMALI	16,000	20th Jan. 7,000 2nd Feb.	— DO — Mars., Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp and Hull.
RAWALPINDI- RAJPUTANA †BANGALORE	17,000 17,000 6,000	9th Feb. 23rd Feb. 23rd Mar.	— DO — Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL CARTHAGE †BHUTAN	15,000 15,000 6,100	9th Mar. 23rd Mar. 30th Mar.	— DO — Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CATHAY †BEHAR	15,200 6,100	6th Apr. 13th Apr.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CORFU	15,000	20th Apr.	Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
ITALMA	10,000	10th Jan.	Singapore, Penang and Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	1st Feb.	— DO —
TAKADA	8,000	15th Feb.	— DO —

* Calls Rangoon. † Call Port Swettenham

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	1st Feb.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne, and Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Mar.	— DO —
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Apr.	— DO —

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The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SIRDHANA	8,000	11th Jan. Noon	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
RAWALPINDI †BANGALORE	17,000	11th Jan. 6,000 24th Jan.	S'hai Kobe and Yokohama. — DO —
TAKADA	8,000	24th Jan.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe, Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama.
SHIRALA	8,000	7th Feb.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
CENTRAL	15,000	8th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe, Yokohama.
BHUTAN	6,100	21st Feb.	— DO —
TALAWA	10,000	21st Feb.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
CARTHAGE	15,000	22nd Feb.	S'hai, Kobe, Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	7th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	7th Mar.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
BEHAR	6,100	7th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Pumps for Lounging.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Landry.
Passenger messengers not more than 15 years of age will be accepted at the Com-
pany's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Passages, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—

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DANCING CONTEST

Second Heat Results At The Hotel

WALTZ TIMING POOR

The second heat of the Colony
Dancing Championship was held at
the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday, a
large number of dancers attend-
ing.

The two competition dances
were a Quick Step and a Waltz.
One couple was selected by Ur-
sula and Andrew, the judges, and
the other couple by popular vote.

The results were:—
Judges' decision—Mr. M. Dry-
dale, and Miss G. Hing.

Popular Vote—Mr. Lau Kwok
Cheong and Miss Ma Po Chun.

Of the two dances the Quick
Step was the better danced, some
very snappy variation steps being
introduced. The Waltz, however,
was not so successful, a few of the
contestants being out of time.

After the competition Ursula
and Andrew gave a dancing exhibi-
tion which included The Blues,
Quickstep, and the Waltz.

RIVAL TO WALT DISNEY

British Coloured Cartoon Film

"BILLY AND TILLY"

Although Walt Disney may re-
main—and probably will remain—
"hans concours" as a creator of film
cartoons, there continue lively at-
tempts in the same field. One of
the latest is the work of Dennis
Connolly, an English artist, who
has made an English coloured
cartoon with the title "Billy and
Tilly". "Billy and Tilly" are two
small Australian bears, who talk,
sing and dance in the way to which
screen cartoon animals have accus-
tomed us.

Their adventure in the East with
Rajas and the appropriate exotic
fauna afford opportunities for de-
monstrating a new British colour-
process recorded by the Visaton
system. The cartoon is lively and
amusing, but one cannot avoid the
realization that it is an intelligent
flattery of Disney and those other
American cartoonists who preceded
him. What is needed is a screen
cartoonist who can make use of
colour and sound and not depend
of the extravagant antics of sym-
pathetic little animals, whether
cats, mice, dogs or tree bears. Are
there not possibilities in the direc-
tion of the Russian ballet or the
Italian marionettes?

BRITISH YOUTH AND INDIA

(Continued from Page 2)
Many hundreds of British
families depend on pensions
drawn from India. These will be
stopped.

Scores of mills and merchant
houses in this country live by the
India trade. They will go bank-
rupt.

Must We Commit Suicide?

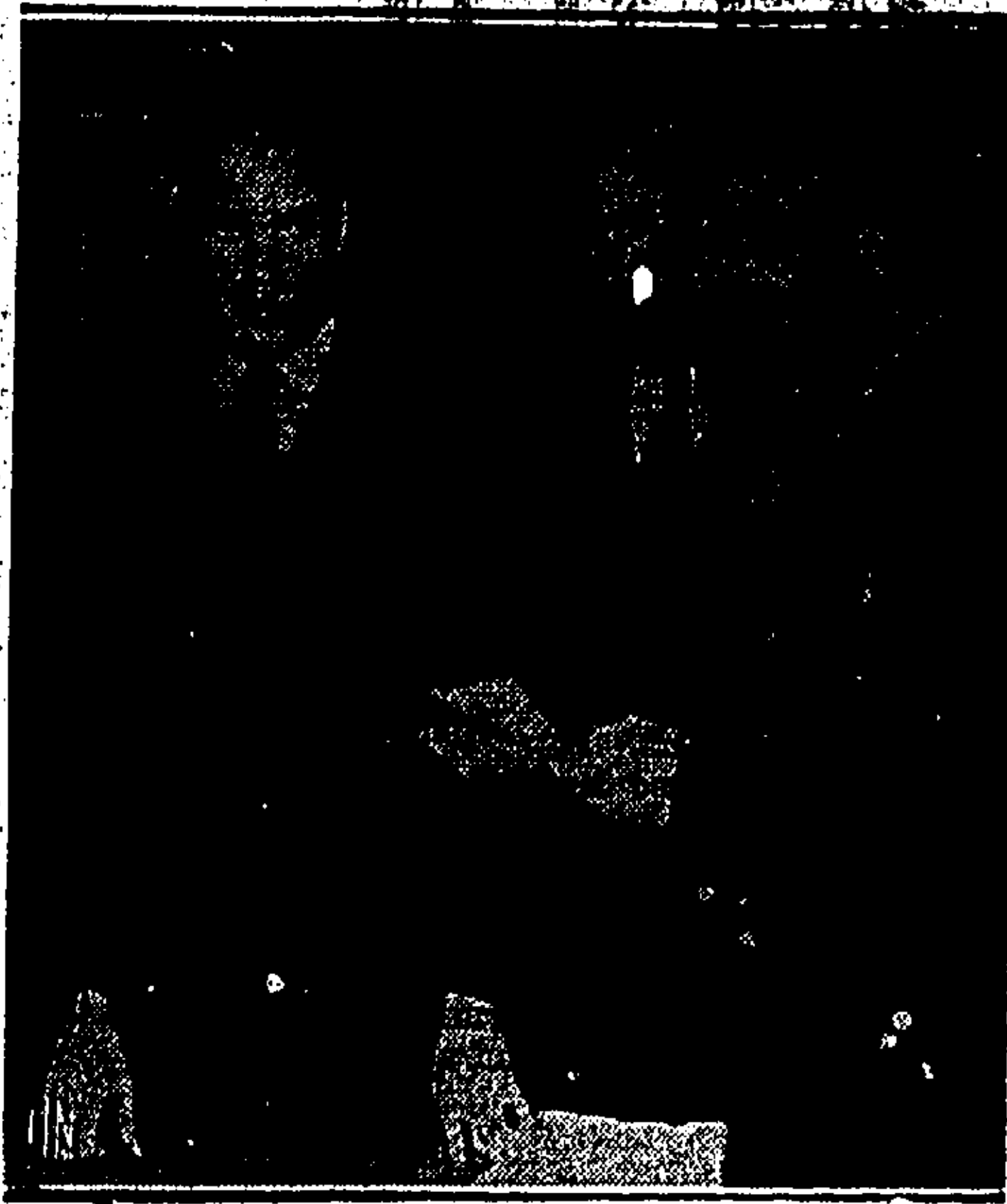
Such are the disasters we shall
deliberately incur for the pur-
pose of handing over India to the
administration of a notoriously
corrupt and incompetent native
bureaucracy, dishonest, divided
against itself, and riddled with
nepotism.

We are told that we cannot
now avoid this calamity because
we are "committed to" the
Government's policy of scuttling
and surrender, because "India
demands it," or because it would
hurt the self-esteem of compla-
cent politicians to admit that
they have for years been on a
hopelessly wrong course.

Yet, however deliberately a
man may adjust the noose round
his own neck, he is not bound to
commit suicide. I believe that
the common sense of the British
nation, which built up our Indian
Empire, and whose sons are en-
titled to that rich heritage, will
yet save us from the crowning
catastrophe of our existence as
an Empire.

TOBACCO SALES TOP RECORD IN HONG KONG

A new record for tobacco sales
has been established in Hong Kong
this week. The Hong Kong Tobacco
Company, Ltd., reported a 10 per cent.
increase in sales over the same
period last year. This is due to the
improved quality of the leaf and the
year's output for the district
alone has reached more than
100,000 tons.



Joseph L. Steinmetz, 22 (left), a former divinity student,
arraigned in New York Homicide Court, was held on a charge of
slaying his two-weeks old bride, Ruth, and the Rev. Joseph I.
Leonard, a priest, in a New York hotel following a drinking bout.

Dagger Dance

(Continued From
Page 9.)

"I live for you," said Jehan Ara.
"And I for you, beloved, and shall
always; but this must be the end
between us. Better that we do not
meet and have speech with each
other again," said Anwar sadly.
And Jehan Ara, heartbroken, agreed.

Thereafter she bore herself
proudly, giving no sign of the grief
within her. Only Sumbal knew of
the long nights wherein the Prin-
cess wept, sleepless, finding her sole
comfort in the negress's infinite
love and tenderness. Only Sumbal
knew how deep that sorrow had
gone. And always she proffered
the same consolation. "Wait, dear
Lady. Have patience and do not
fear. I told you that clouds would
come: was I not right? Are they
not here? I have told you that they
will pass, and pass they will. I
have told you also that there is sure
happiness for you and your beloved,
and it shall be so."

"How, if they marry me to Abdul
Qayyam?" asked Jehan Ara bitterly.
"I do not see you his bride," said
Sumbal strangely. "Have patience,
dearest lady. Allah is very good,
and it may be that he shall inter-
vene yet to save you from this mar-
riage."

She did not tell Jehan Ara that
she had been in secret to Queen
Abbas Begum with the same
tidings. The Queen had given her
evidence, and listened attentively
for the entire Court held Sumbal's
gifts of divination in respect. But
all the negress's urgent prognosti-
cations of evil did not turn her or
King Farrukh Shah from their
purpose.

"I have seen terrible things in my
crystal, majesty!" Sumbal declar-
ed, rolling scared, impressive eyes
at her unimpressed hearer. "I have
seen death, and widespread mourn-
ing, and ill-fortune hanging over
the nuptials like a black cloud.
Majesty, be warned! Unseen and
dreadful powers are ranged against
this marriage."

"We might believe all this did
not we not suspect you strongly of
encouraging our daughter in her
rebellion against the match," said
Abbas Begum grimly.

"Majesty, what I see in the
crystal is true! These things are
decreed, and there is no gaining
them! Oh, heed your poor slave's
warning while there is time!"
Sumbal implored her; but utterly
in vain.

"It is enough. You have our leave
to depart," was all the queen would
say.
There was a glint that boded ill
in the royal eye. Sumbal bowed to
the ground and went; but her look
and her gesture on going were those
of one who knows her predictions
only too true and trembles at the
thought of their fulfilment.

cess, to have patience. "Allah is
great, my lady. Have faith and he
will surely deliver you," she whis-
pered; it would seem that her own
faith was absolute, her belief in an
eventual saving miracle unshaken.

The streets were decorated; the
people of Yazdan rejoiced; within
the palace was music and festivity.
For the eve of the wedding, when
all the guests were assembled, feast-
ing and entertainment on the most
lavish scale were planned.

The "pick of Yazdan's" musicians
and singers and dancers were
chosen for the honour of perform-
ing; the lists were almost complete
when Sumbal, unexpectedly, begged
to be included therein. "For what
wedding gift can I, a poor black
slave, offer my beloved mistress?"
she said. "I have nothing; but at
least I can dance the dances of my
own country to give her bridegroom
pleasure."

"Let her request be granted,"
said Queen Abbas Begum when it
came to her ears; and Sumbal
smiled gravely, and went on smiling
even up to the last, when she was
helping to array Jehan Ara for the
wedding-day feast.

It was a very great occasion. In
the vast, beautiful hall, glowing
with colour and splendour, Abdul
Qayyam of Kurd sat in the seat of
honour beside his host; while, the
feasting over, the dancers and sing-
ers and musicians gave of their
best, and in the balcony, discreetly
hidden by bead curtains that en-
abled them to see without being
seen, the ladies watched also. Jehan
Ara drooped a little, as if she were
weary, and her finery weighed her
down; she looked on with a wan
smile, with listless eyes that only
lit to interest when the musicians
struck fresh chords and Sumbal,
gaily clad, her eyes brilliant, her
white teeth flashing, stood up to
dance.

She came forward, bowing before
Abdul Qayyam to indicate that her
performance was in his honour.
She glanced up, just once, for an
instant only, with a little smile of
pure love, at the balcony where the
Princess sat among her guests.

Then she danced.
She held a wide, gorgeously
coloured scarf in her hands; she
wielded it until it seemed a living
thing—a giant butterfly; a flower
miraculously endowed with life. She
was smiling no longer, but grave,
as she went through the strange,
intricate movements; her face
might have been the face of a statue
in black marble; she did not glance
again towards Jehan Ara; all her
being was concentrated on making
her dance a thing of sheer delight.
It ended at last; and she bowed low
at Abdul Qayyam's feet, while the
great hall resounded with the plau-
dits of the beholders, and Abdul
Qayyam, enchanted, leaned forward
and said:

"Your dancing is a thing of
magic, Sumbal," he said. "I would
see more of it."
"If I please my lord," said Sum-
bal, "I will dance the Dagger Dance."
May I beg the loan of my lord's
dagger?"

It was a jewelled and lovely
weapon that glittered in Abdul
Qayyam's palm. Smiling, he with-
drew it and handed it to Sumbal,
and watched with entranced eyes
the little grace of her body, the
lightning swift skill of her every

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Pres. Pierce Feb. 12, 8.00 a.m.
Pres. Coolidge Feb. 23, Noon
Pres. Wilson Mar. 13, 6.00 a.m.

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Pres. McKinley Mar. 16, 6.00 a.m.

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Pres. Hayes Jan. 19, 8.00 a.m.
Pres. Grant Jan. 26, 6.00 p.m.

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Cinema Notes

(Continued from Page 3.)

"ANN VICKERS"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Ann Vickers," a poignant and
powerful story of the modern mind-
ed girl who is brilliant enough to
win success after love and romance
are denied her, is R.R.O. Radio's
lit. to interest when the musicians
struck fresh chords and Sumbal,
gaily clad, her eyes brilliant, her
white teeth flashing, stood up to
dance.

Let down by her first lover, she
takes up social welfare and prison
reform. Then she meets Judge
Barney Dolphin (Walter Huston);
a married man, with whom she
lives. When he is accused of
fraud, and both their careers are
ruined, she earns a living by writ-
ing, and awaits his release. Prison
reform is touched upon in
passing, and the scenes dealing
with it are poignant and realistic.

Miss Duane makes "Anne" lov-
able and human, while Walter
Huston depicts his role with his
usual artistry. Others in the cast
who stand out are Edna May
Oliver, Conrad Nagel, Bruce Cabot,
Sam Hardy and Kitty Kelly.

"Little Women"—ORIENTAL
THEATRE
RKO Radio Pictures' dramatiza-
tion of Louisa May Alcott's 65-year-
old, yagston, best-seller, "Little
Women," now at the Oriental
Theatre, brings to accurate and
authentic life all the beloved
characters made famous by the
author.

Louisa Alcott, who included her-
self in the story as Jo, one of the
"Little Women," is interpreted by
the brilliant new star, Katharine
Hepburn, who heads the cast of 20
principals.

The other "Little Women," Meg,
Amy and Beth, are interpreted by
Frances Dee, Joan Bennett and
Jean Parker respectively.

All the delightful, lovable char-
acters of the novel walk out of the
pages and re-enact this beautiful
story about all that is simple, po-
werful and good in American home
life.

"LITTLE WOMEN"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

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JAN KIEPURA
IN "CITY OF SONGS"

A
BRITISH
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CHALLENGE TO JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1).

According to the document, M. Rappard (Switzerland) asked Mr. Ito, the representative of Japan, for information regarding expenses on harbour works, including Y.150,000 for a new pier at Salpen, Y.215,000 for the construction of an anchorage in the harbour of Palau, and Y.115,000 for an anchorage at Rota.

NAVIGATION SUBSIDIES

M. Rappard also commented on navigation subsidies amounting to Y.689,000 which, he said, called for comment in the case of such poor territory. More than 10 per cent of the budget was expended on shipping subsidies. It was stated that these subsidies were necessary on account of the absence of traffic, while on the other hand harbours were being constructed at a heavy cost on account of traffic.

Mr. Ito replied that the harbour works were necessary because larger ships could not use the existing ports. Marquis Theodoli, President of the Commission, said he had never heard that smaller vessels were less seaworthy than bigger ones. Facts such as these tended to keep alive doubts in regard to the objects of the heavy expenditure incurred.

ANGLO-POLISH TRADE NEGOTIATIONS

London, to-day.
The Anglo-Polish negotiations for a trade agreement were resumed in London yesterday. An agreement between British and Polish coal-owners, regulating the competition in export markets, was recently concluded.—British Wireless Service.

LOCAL ESTATE

Calcutta Widow Leaves
\$7,000

Hannah Judah, widow, late of No. 18, Louda Road, Calcutta, India who died on March 14, 1934, left local estate valued at \$7,000. Letters of administration with the will and codicil annexed, have been granted to Harold John Armstrong, solicitor and the lawful attorney.

CANTON IRON AND STEEL WORKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Although Mr. Wang Ching-wel, President of the Executive Yuan, has verbally promised a representative of the Kwangtung Provincial Government that the National Government will approve this big foreign loan, the authorities here are awaiting a written official confirmation from Nanking.

The plan of the plant has been designed by Arthur McKee and Company of Cleveland, Ohio. The Provincial Department of Reconstruction will send an engineer to Cleveland to arrange for the shipment of the machinery to Canton as soon as the formal approval of the project arrives from the National Government.

23 PERISH IN SOVIET TRAIN COLLISION

(Continued from Page 1.)

The collision, according to yesterday's cable, occurred on the Leningrad-Moscow main line, 185 miles from Leningrad, an express crashing into the rear of another train which had slowed down. Three coaches in the front train were telescoped and two caught fire.

The casualties as at first report-

HAMMOND RESCUES SIDE

(Continued From Page 1)

As in the first match of the tour — against Barbados on the same ground — Bob Wyatt won the toss and gave his opponents first use of the turf wicket, which had been left in a tricky state by overnight rain.

A crowd of 5,000 saw the home side make a disastrous start which was only partially redeemed by a stolid undefeated innings by George Headley, the "black Bradman," who defended stubbornly against a well-varied attack for two hours, during which period he hit only two boundaries in his 44.

WARWICK BOWLERS EXCEL

Hollies and Paine, the young Warwickshire bowlers, caused the most havoc, the former keeping a perfect length with his leg spinners and the latter fighting the ball cleverly and justifying Wyatt's decision by spinning the ball in the most amazing manner. Kenneth Farnes, the Middlesex and all-England fast bowler, made the ball "kick" in a disconcerting manner. At lunch he had taken his 4 wickets for 15 runs.

In reply to the West Indies total of 102 England lost her two opening batsmen before reaching double figures, but "Wally" Hammond, who scored 281 not out in his last innings against Barbados, stepped into the breach. Wickets, however, fell cheaply, and the only real assistance he received was from Iddon, the Lancashire all-rounder, in an unbroken sixth wicket stand.

ed were 16 killed and 87 injured. The driver and two assistants in the second train, as well as three railwaymen, have been arrested. Those found guilty will be shot.

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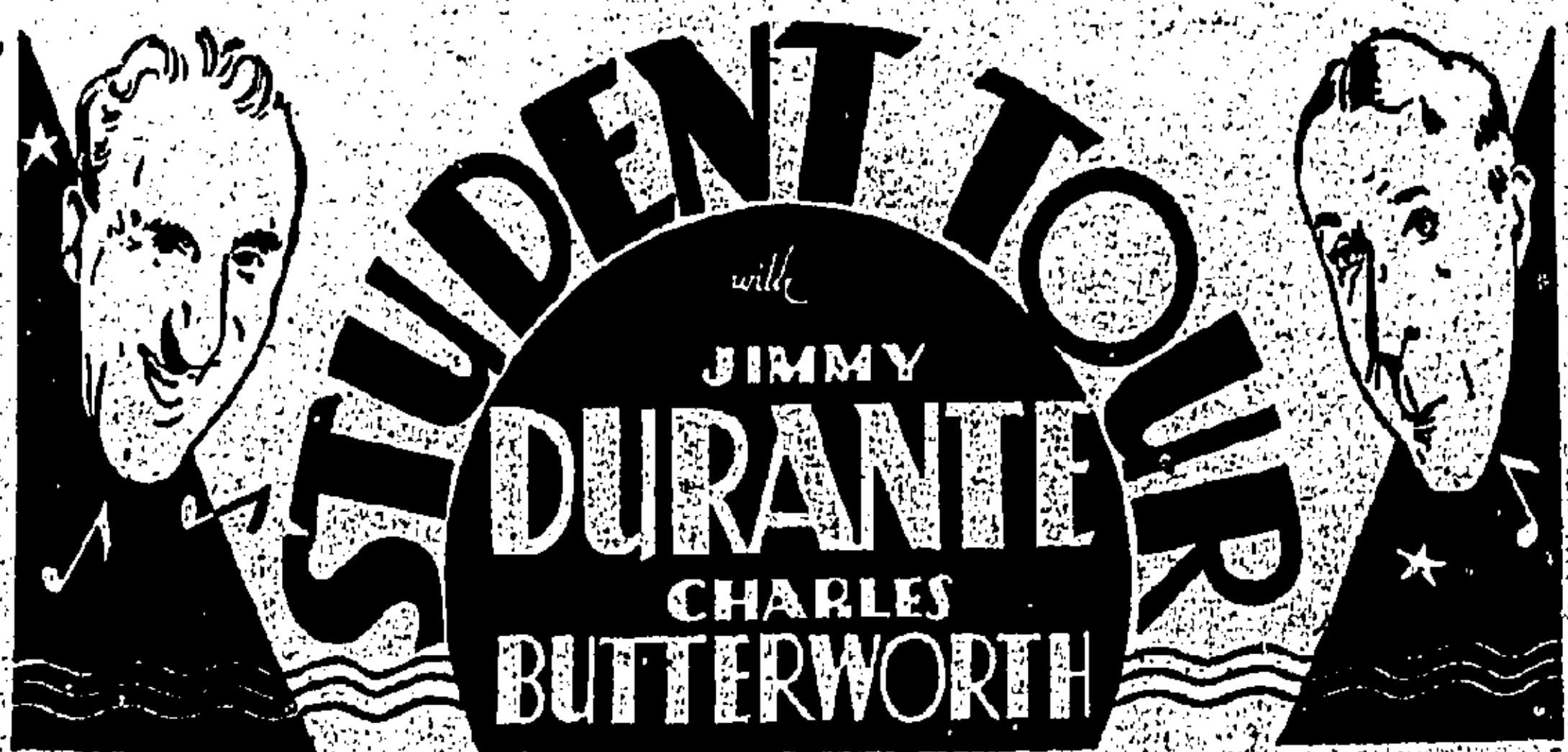


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